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French President Pompidou and British Prime Minister Heath in good spirits after lunch yesterday at the Elysée.

Pompidou, After Talks With Heath, Finds Britain Sufficiently European

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, May 20 (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou tonight pronounced Britain sufficiently European to join the Common Market and to get on with building what he has called a "European Europe."

In a dinner toast after five hours of private meetings with British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Mr. Pompidou said that "on many essential points and notably on the general conception of Europe, its organization and its objectives, our views are sufficiently close for us to continue without pessimism."

Though Mr. Pompidou's words were carefully chosen, it was clear that Britain and Mr. Heath had passed a test. A long page of history was being turned, and ten years of frustration and rejection in the British attempt to join the European Economic Community was rapidly ending.

The Heath toast carried the same tone. "I have been greatly encouraged by the informal atmosphere in which we have been able to talk together today and by the good progress which we have been able to make," the British prime minister said.

The two men today touched on

Scottish Paper Says (in French) EEC Should Use English, Too

EDINBURGH, May 20 (Reuters)—A Scottish newspaper today criticized President Pompidou's demands that French should remain the official language of the Common Market.

In an editorial written in French, addressed personally to the president, the Scotsman said it appreciated the clarity, fluency and poetry of the language.

"But it is inexcusable for you to consider English as an American language," the newspaper said. "Why can't the languages of Shakespeare and Proust be partners of equal value? We don't want to fight your desire to impose the French language, nor to speak 'Franglais'."

But it concluded: "We do not see that we would become more European by accepting French as the only language of the European community."

all the major subjects that are to be brought up during this two-day summit, called to symbolize Franco-British reconciliation and provide stimulus for the successful conclusion of British negotiations to join the EEC.

Tomorrow, Mr. Pompidou and Mr. Heath will go into a "technical and profound examination" of the points discussed today.

For Mr. Pompidou, the mean-

ing of today's meeting was clear: "Our two countries are listening because they know that through two men talking there are two people that are trying to find each other again," he said in the toast. "They are trying to find each other again in order to participate in that great common effort that is the construction of a Europe grouping countries determined to reconcile the safeguard-

ing of their national identities with the constraints of community action."

Both Mr. Heath and Mr. Pompidou said that there remained important matters to be resolved tomorrow, when they get into the technicalities of their talks. But today, after the general discussions, they seemed satisfied.

Mr. Heath said that the purpose of this meeting was not to settle the negotiating problems of Brussels, which was for the seven nations involved to solve. But, he said:

"My hope, and I am sure it is yours, is that our talks during these two days will contribute not only to the understanding between our two countries, but above all to the unity of Europe which is her real destiny."

Mr. Heath arrived at the Elysée Palace in the British Embassy's Rolls-Royce at precisely 10 a.m. today and the talks, with only interpreters present, went on until 1 p.m., half an hour longer than expected. The main subject of the morning, according to French sources, was a review of Europe's place in the world and its future. This led to a discussion of the types of institutions that should serve the future Europe.

Following the morning meeting, spokesmen indicated that the two men had agreed that the substance of the talks would be kept secret until tomorrow and the end of the more detailed discussions.

French sources revealed, however, that all the major subjects had been brought up, which means that the talks ranged over both the broader subjects of European defense and institutions, and problems particular to British entry into the Common Market, such as the role of sterling and New Zealand.

French sources also said that the question of language had been discussed, with Mr. Pompidou stressing that French must remain the working language of the Common Market.

Officially, the atmosphere was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Six-Month Voyage Starts Well

Huge Soviet Craft May Make Mars Landing

MOSCOW, May 20 (UPI)—A five-ton Soviet spacecraft today roared through a space "window" the United States has been trying to penetrate and headed for Mars, possibly to attempt the first landing on the red planet.

The unmanned Mars-2, biggest interplanetary vehicle the Soviets have ever launched, blasted off last night on a six-month, 290-million-mile voyage.

"The main purpose of the mission is to conduct a complex of scientific investigations of the planet Mars and its surrounding space," the Tass news agency said today.

The report did not state whether Mars-2 would attempt a landing. But the Soviets previously have used the phrasing "investigation of a space body and its surrounding space" to describe vehicles that did land, such as the Venus and Luna-16 missions of last year.

A commentary on the mission published today by Tass further suggested there is a shot of landing may be contemplated by

striking the need to go beyond earlier fly-past missions.

"So far, we have only preliminary data on the composition of the Martian atmosphere and these will be checked and corrected by direct analysis with the help of automatic stations," it said.

"Direct Analysis"

"Data on the surface layer of Mars has been obtained so far indirectly, but actual information can be expected only from further exploration of the planet by automatic stations."

The United States tried and failed to launch a one-ton Mariner spacecraft to orbit Mars on May 8. A second Mariner attempt has been hobbled by trouble and postponed.

Both nations were exploiting the 1971 Mars "launch window," a period when the relative locations of earth and Mars make it advantageous for starting such missions. The "windows" occur about every two years, but this one draws the planets closer together—33.7 million miles in

August—that at any time since 1941.

The Tass commentary offered several pats on the back for U.S. efforts to keep probing Mars through all the years that the Soviets concentrated on Venus and other goals.

"The first spacecraft to explore Mars was the Soviet Mars-1 in 1962-3," Tass said.

"Since then, three American Mariner stations passed near the planet and reported back to earth scientific data which, after analysis, brought a great change in existing beliefs concerning the planet."

Another reason for expecting something special of Mars-2 was its size. At five tons, it is five times the weight of the Mariner craft and also five times the weight of the Soviet craft that crashed onto Venus last December.

Mars-2 is scheduled to arrive at its destination in November. The Soviets did not specify what type of equipment it carried, but said it was "functioning normally."

In Joint Announcement of Wider Goals Nixon Tells of a Breakthrough In SALT Talks With Moscow

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP).

The United States and the Soviet Union announced today that they have agreed to "concentrate this year" on producing an agreement to limit rival anti-ballistic missile systems and that they hope to conclude some form of agreement as well on offensive nuclear weapons systems.

Mr. Nixon, in a brief statement read at noon over radio and television, hailed the agreement as "a major step in breaking the stale-

mate on nuclear arms talks," which were begun 18 months ago.

The President said that if the Soviet-American intention is successful, "today may be remembered as the beginning of a new era in which all nations may devote more of their energies not to war but to the works of peace."

The statement of agreement was released simultaneously in Moscow, but Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, with whom the agreement was worked out, avoided any personal association with it.

In effect, Mr. Nixon is taking what American officials characterized as a political gamble in the hope that it will provide "a significant development" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

The United States thus lowered its demands for limitations on the Soviet missiles, land-based and sea-based and including the giant SS-9s, while the Soviet Union recognized the American determination to have some form of linkage of offensive systems with the defensive systems, open official said.

Another official said that, in essence, Mr. Nixon had now agreed to the Soviet demand for a priority ABM agreement as quickly as possible with the understanding that if some limitation on offensive systems is not accepted by Moscow within a reasonable time the ABM agreement would become inoperative.

None of these points, however, was spelled out by administration officials who briefed newsmen after Mr. Nixon spoke. Their emphasis was on the public announcement as a means of breaking the deadlock at what the Pres-

ident called "the highest levels of the Soviet and American governments."

They explained that the President early in January had taken the initiative to break the deadlock. That was a month after Moscow had proposed an ABM-only agreement as a starter, a proposal Mr. Nixon publicly rejected earlier this year.

About ten days ago the agreement made public today was formulated but the final language

was not settled until a day or two before the joint announcement.

The announcement clearly put the limitation of offensive systems in a secondary position to control of ABMs. American officials insisted, however, that there was a clear Soviet-American understanding that the two parts of an agreement simultaneously and they said that to do so would require simultaneous negotiation, probably beginning when SALT resumes in Helsinki, likely in July.

However, both Moscow radio and Tass, the Soviet press agency, circulated English versions different from that by the White House and the embassy.

Both these versions put the ABM agreement first. Radio Moscow said that the Soviet-American "agreement also provided that at the conclusion of an accord" on ABMs "some measures

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat addressing the National Assembly yesterday.

Sadat in Stern Warning to Washington

Cairo Demands U.S. Press Israelis

CAIRO, May 20 (AP)—President Anwar Sadat told his National Assembly today that the United States must promptly force Israel to withdraw from Egyptian soil to save the world from a new Middle East war.

Speaking to a special session of parliament within a week of emerging as Egypt's new strongman, Mr. Sadat called on the United States to define its position "openly and frankly" in current efforts to produce a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Sadat, referring to his meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William F. Rogers, told the Assembly:

"I told Rogers that I did not want to hear about American persuasion or pressure on Israel, but that I officially demand that

America squeeze and wring Israel. I told Rogers to tell (President) Nixon this is what I want him to do."

Assemblymen burst into applause as Mr. Sadat continued: "We are at historic crossroads. It is a question of peace or war."

As for Mr. Rogers's proposal for an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal in return for a partial Israeli withdrawal, Mr. Sadat gave these basic principles of Egyptian policy:

• Such an agreement could not be an isolated or separate solution of the Middle East conflict, but must be part of a full Israeli withdrawal.

• Egypt will not even discuss the right to send its troops across the canal into the areas evacuated by Israel.

• Egypt will not extend the current cease-fire indefinitely "as long as one foreign soldier remains on our land."

The president thus adopted a hard line on the Rogers proposals and said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad today would reply in this sense to recent questions raised by Joseph Sisco, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs.

Mr. Sadat declared that "our land" includes all Egyptian and Arab territory as of June 4, 1967, before the Israeli occupation.

Mr. Sadat also told the Assembly that the United States is a "fundamental element" in the Middle Eastern picture because America supplies aircraft, and military, political and economic aid to Israel.

"This is no time for exchanges of memos. This is no time for philosophical interpretations. We have done with playing around or juggling with words," Mr. Sadat declared.

"Nixon should squeeze or wring Israel."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mansfield Bid Loses, 61-36

Senate Rejects NATO Forces Cut

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP).

Sen. Mike Mansfield's challenge to the Nixon administration on U.S. troop levels in Europe was crushed by a 25-vote margin in the Senate last night.

On a roll-call vote of 61 to 36 the Senate beat back the Montana Democrat's proposal to require the President to slash the 300,000-man U.S. force in Europe to 150,000 by Dec. 31 of this year.

The outcome was a major victory for the administration. Its spokesmen had argued that making such a cut by legislative fiat, instead of through negotiation with America's allies, would undermine confidence in U.S. intentions to defend Europe. They also contended that a unilateral U.S. cut would remove any Soviet incentive to negotiate a mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe.

Although the majority leader's amendment lost, the number of votes it received constituted what many called a "strong signal" to the administration of sentiment in favor of forcing America's NATO partners to assume greater responsibility for their own defense.

Time for Change

Sen. Mansfield argued that, with the cold war waning, with Russia needing to strengthen its rear against China and desirous of reducing its own costly military burdens, it is time for the financially hard-pressed United States to shift a much larger share of the NATO burden to its European allies.

"Europe's economic and social recovery has been remarkable," he told the Senate. But as long as the United States is not willing to take a decisive move to change the situation, he said, "why shouldn't the Europeans want us to maintain this large force, to carry the greater share of the burden?"

Sen. Mansfield said that he had been trying for years to help bring about a reduction in U.S. NATO forces. But, until he forced

the issue in the Senate, there had been "no hint of an understanding from downtown (the White House) or overseas."

Now, as a result of his offering an amendment for a mandatory troop cut, "this matter has come to the attention of the administration, it has come to the atten-

tion of our NATO allies, it has come to the attention of the people... sometimes it takes a sledgehammer to make an impression."

Most Senate observers believe that the decisive factor in the defeat of the Mansfield proposal was last week's call by the Soviet party chairman, Leonid I. Brezhnev, for negotiations for a mutual reduction of forces in Central Europe.

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bargain with it if it went to negotiate with the Russians.

When Sen. Mansfield first introduced his proposal, it appeared to have a chance of passage because of widespread feeling in the Senate that Europe should contribute more to its own defense, relieving the United States of part of the pressure in European currency markets. But the Brezhnev proposal, made three days later and heavily emphasized by the administration in its lobbying against the Mansfield proposal, apparently sealed the issue.

Although Sen. Mansfield lost yesterday, he has said that he will offer his amendment again if troop-reduction talks produce no changes. Sen. Mansfield has said that, by forcing the issue in the Senate floor, he has already achieved one major goal: to make it clear both to the administration and to the NATO allies that there is serious, widespread pressure in the United States for some cut.

Before turning back Sen. Mansfield's proposal, the Senate rejected a series of softer compromise efforts.

After Mansfield Bill's Defeat

Moscow Sour; NATO, Bonn Are Relieved

MOSCOW, May 20 (Reuters).—The U.S. government's opposition to unilateral troop cuts in Europe casts doubt on the American leaders' expressions of interest in reciprocal reductions, the Washington correspondent of Tass said today.

Commenting on last night's Senate vote against halving the 300,000 man American force in NATO, the Russian newsmen wrote that the administration "once again proved its allegiance to the principles of maintaining and strengthening the military-political NATO bloc."

The United States demonstrated its unwillingness to accept a

detente in Europe as proposed by some American politicians, the correspondent's dispatch said.

The report made no mention of the boost which many Western observers believe Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev gave to U.S. government efforts to squash the Senate move.

Speaking in Thialli last Friday, Mr. Brezhnev called for East-West talks on reducing armaments and forces in Europe, in a move widely presented here as a new Soviet initiative.

The Tass Washington report said it was significant that from the moment Senate Democratic

leader Mike Mansfield presented his amendment, President Nixon "announced a broad offensive against the very idea of reducing the numerical strength of the American armed forces in Europe."

The Tass report did not spell out American fears that a unilateral reduction in forces would damage the U.S. bargaining position in possible East-West talks on mutual troop cuts.

Some observers here say the extreme sensitivity with which Soviet commentators have reacted to the American government's opposition to the Mansfield

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

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Gives Authoritative Details

Heikal Reveals Army Refused To Support Cairo Coup Bid

CAIRO, May 20 (UPI).—Political opponents of President Anwar Sadat had planned to stage anti-Sadat demonstrations in the streets here, then send in troops to topple his regime, editor Mohammed Hassanein Heikal said today.

But he said army officers refused to support deposed War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi when he called on them for action.

Mr. Heikal, editor of the semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper, gave the first authoritative details of the failed coup in his regular Friday column.

He said his own telephone was tapped and, Mr. Sadat knowing this, once sent his own daughter to summon Mr. Heikal to a meeting.

The peaceful settlement of the struggle was due to Mr. Sadat's courage and the civility of the people, Mr. Heikal wrote. "Out-

side of Egypt, this could have deteriorated into a bloodbath," he said.

Mr. Heikal assured the Soviet Union the government shake-up will not affect relations with Moscow. The Soviet Union "is, and will be, the largest positive factor" in Egypt's favor in the Middle East conflict, he wrote.

Mr. Heikal said the cabinet members and Arab Socialist Union officials, who announced their resignations last Thursday over Cairo Radio without Mr. Sadat's knowledge, wanted to produce a constitutional collapse.

Mr. Heikal said: "Orders had been issued earlier to members of a secret organization to take to the streets (to stage anti-Sadat demonstrations)."

"The former war minister (Gen. Fawzi) thought he could use this as a pretext for an explosion on the domestic front," Mr. Heikal said.

He said Gen. Fawzi held a conference with other military commanders last Thursday and told them, "The president has dismissed the interior minister (Charami Goma) and wants to organize new ASU elections. I have decided to resign in solidarity with many others and this is something which cannot be met with silence. Otherwise anarchy will reign."

Mr. Heikal said the officers refused to support Gen. Fawzi, replying, "All this is within the competence of the political authority and we should stay away. Our only concern is the struggle with Israel."

Mr. Heikal said the new war minister, Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sedki, then chief of staff, rushed to Gen. Fawzi's office and told him, "You have resigned and this is your right but now you have no right to stay in this office or to say what you are saying now."

Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat consulted with the army commanders before moving to oust his opponents. "He told them about his determination to liquidate the centers of power and their response was favorable and enthusiastic," Mr. Heikal said.

When the resignations were announced, "Sadat was great beyond words at this decisive historical moment... his decisions were an amazing mixture of calm and decisiveness."

Mr. Heikal said he himself was kept under surveillance. Since President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death last September, "I was the target of an attempt to choke my voice, distort what I say, to surround and capture me or even something worse than that," he said.

Mr. Heikal said Mr. Sadat's opponents sought political power which "without legitimate claim is nothing but terrorism." He quoted Mr. Sadat as saying the Egypt-Syria-Libya federation issue which triggered the conflict was merely a pretext to "impose their tyranny on the nation."

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Cairo Tells U.S. to Act On Israelis

(Continued from Page 1)

Israel if he wants peace in the Middle East. The United States must define its position openly and frankly. It is a question of peace or war.

"A country of two-and-a-half million people which subsists on begging can not possibly carry on with what Israel is doing without the generous aid of the United States."

Mr. Sadat said that when he met with Mr. Rogers here earlier this month, the American secretary told him he was not going to ask anything of Egypt.

"Egypt has already done everything Egypt can do," Mr. Sadat quoted Mr. Rogers as saying to him in their private talk.

World Test Israel Speaking of the Rogers proposal, Mr. Sadat said that Egypt remains ready to accept it as a "test of Israel's peaceful intentions," but is not anxious to reopen the canal "at any cost."

He said Egypt is willing to "make things easier for the world and particularly for Europe" by reopening the canal-blocked since 1967 to international navigation.

"But" he said, "it is only a maneuver to somehow freeze the situation, then we will drop this idea immediately."

Mr. Sadat stressed two objectives of Egypt's Middle Eastern policy—to ensure that "not one inch" of Arab soil is surrendered to Israel, and to ensure that the rights of the Palestinian people are not surrendered.

Turning to domestic problems, Mr. Sadat told the Assembly that the country's only authorized political organization, the Arab Socialist Union must be rebuilt from the ground up.

Need New Constitution He said the Assembly must promptly draft a new permanent constitution for the country. One item should be to limit the president to a single term. He added that he himself did not intend to remain president beyond the six-year term.

Mr. Sadat was elected president after the death last September of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Contrary to expectation, the president did not give the Assembly a full "inside" report on the alleged conspiracy among members of his former cabinet to take power away from him.

Former ministers including War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi and Interior Minister Charami Goma, and former Vice-President Aly Sabry, were arrested and jailed in the governmental upheaval which began last week.

Mr. Sadat said the country's new public prosecutor, Mohammed Maher Hassan is now making a full investigation of the plot and would eventually give the Assembly and the Arab Socialist Union a full report on the conspiracy.

Mr. Sadat said the new ASU national congress will convene next July 23, the anniversary of Nasser's 1962 revolution.

Israelis Say 'Tough Speech' TEL AVIV, May 20 (UPI).—Israeli political sources saw Mr. Sadat's speech today as being tough but still indicating Egypt wants the Suez Canal reopened under its own terms.

Officially, government spokesmen withheld comment on the speech until the entire text could be studied fully for content, mood and intonation.

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DESERT FARM—Recent rains brought out the Bedouins with their camels and wooden plows preparing the desert sands of Sinai for spring planting.

Britain Sufficiently European

Pompidou and Heath Confer, Note Agreement in Principle

(Continued from Page 1)

described as "relaxed, friendly and informal," with the British spokesman giving the phrase in both languages—in French, "amicale, détendue et sans aucun formalisme."

Unofficially, it was almost impossible to gauge the atmosphere. Neither Mr. Pompidou nor Mr. Heath met the press, and their spokesmen were sealed until tomorrow, Mr. Heath, in his comments and goings between the British Embassy and the Elysées, refused to respond to even the simplest question, "How are things going?"

Indications were, however, that things were going well. French sources indicated that a communiqué would likely be issued after tomorrow's meeting, and said the two leaders would try to wind things up with a single morning meeting, followed by lunch at the embassy in honor of Mr. Pompidou. An afternoon meeting is to be held if needed.

The most unusual feature of these talks remained their total secrecy. Mr. Pompidou, especially, insisted that the meetings be private, and even foreign ministers and the usual technical experts have been excluded. The only witnesses are the interpreters, for neither man has any fluency in the other's language.

With tomorrow's technical discussions coming up, some late-hour briefing is likely tonight.

Addressing Premier Golda Meir's Labor party executive, Mr. Eban said that Israel was still willing to go along with a proposed Suez Canal deal.

"One could not take seriously the conditions for an agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal President Sadat has set today," Mr. Eban said. "Egypt and Israel have agreed to an exchange of views (on the opening of the canal) through the auspices of the United States."

"If Egypt is ready to address itself to the problem, there will be no hindrance" on the part of Israel.

"There has been no change in the Israeli stance," he said. Israel has put forward suggestions without demanding that Egypt sacrifice any of its interests or its defense posture.

"The effect," Mr. Eban said, "Sadat's condition is that an eventual Suez Canal deal will have a 100 percent gain for Egypt and a 100 percent loss for Israel."

Meanwhile, Deputy Premier Yigal Alon asserted today that Egypt has stiffened its position toward a Middle East peace arrangement with Israel and indirectly attributed this to the U.S. government.

At the same time, Mr. Alon rejected conditions laid down by President Sadat for an agreement on reopening the Suez Canal.

The former Israeli general said that Mr. Sadat's "deliberate" speech earlier today "proves that Egypt has hardened its stand."

"I hope this hardening did not result from exaggerated optimism in Washington" over the chances of an Egyptian-Israeli settlement, he said.

In a clear reference to Washington, Mr. Alon said that he hoped that a third party was not made promises to Egypt which cannot be covered from Israel's point of view.

747 Fire at Orly PARIS, May 20 (Reuters).—An engine of an Air France Boeing 747 jumbo jet burst into flame during a mechanical check-up at Orly airport today.

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Offensive Arms Included

Nixon Reports Breakthrough In SALT Talks With Russ

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would be agreed on in the field of limiting offensive strategic arms."

These versions caused some consternation at the White House where the embassy's version was made available as a counter. It also was reported that Tass had later reverted to what was read as the authentic version, but efforts to check that were unavailing.

Mr. Nixon himself, in his added remarks, referred to intensive negotiations ahead which would be required to "translate this understanding into a concrete agreement." However, White House officials indicated that there might eventually be two separate agreements, and perhaps only the ABM part would be submitted to the Senate.

White House officials also strove to avoid any characterization of a concession by one side or the other. But there was no doubt from what they and other officials said that it was Mr. Nixon who has accepted the bigger change.

Initial reaction at the Capitol was almost totally favorable to the move. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that the agreement makes prospects "for achieving something of substantial value this year" on both offensive and defensive controls "seem very good."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who had urged acceptance of the Soviet ABM-only offer, said the announcement was welcome news. But Chairman P. Edward Brooke, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee commented that "it's all well and good but let's keep our powder dry."

The Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said: "It's a development of considerable importance, but there is still a long road ahead."

He said the agreement came because "the President and the Russians, with equal credit, decided to break the logjam" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Sen. Mansfield said that he first got the news from both President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday afternoon, several hours before the final Senate vote killing his proposal to halve U.S. troops in NATO.

But the news item that there was "no connection whatsoever"

between the week of SALT talks and the NATO announcement, "limitation development," Sen. Mansfield said "asked whether he expected today's announcement to be a healthy influence on U.S.-Soviet relations, the exploration of post-West mutual troop reduction in Central Europe."

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, attended the White House this morning but strained in his comment "I want to reserve judgment until I have had a chance to read it when I don't use I did not get the idea any kind of agreement substantive agreement not clear to me what it means is."

In addition to the aid the congressional leaders, the White House included Secretary of Defense Laird, Ambassador Henry A. Kissinger, chief national security

No Surprise in VIENNA, May 20 news today of the Soviet consensus to surprise to members SALT delegation here.

According to uncorroborated reports here, the U.S. and the Soviet Union dealing in 68 sessions possible choices—a of all defensive as strategic armaments, of rival intercontinental missiles and a com both.

Before Ambassador to Washington he had last-minute face-to-face talks with Soviet ambassador Semenov. Both sides, on a boat trip weekend trip to Caspian and aboard trip to Vienna, May 9, were described as and fruitful.

Nixon Stated WASHINGTON, May 20—This is the text of Nixon's broadcast to the Soviet-American to limit nuclear arms.

The Soviet-American to limit nuclear arms, limiting nuclear arms, as a result of pe involving the highest governments, I am today a significant in breaking the de

The statement I am in being issued simultaneously Moscow and Washi

"The government, States and the Soviet reviewing the co talks on the li strategic armaments to concentrate this y

ing out an agreement limitation of the di anti-ballistic missile They have also together with our agreement to limit will agree on cer with respect to the offensive strategic w

The two sides are course in the conv will create more ditions for further u limit all strategic s negotiations will be sued."

This agreement is in breaking the s nuclear-arms talks. "Intensive negotia will be required to t understanding into agreement."

This statement e commitment of the American government highest levels to ach If we succeed, this ment issued today governments may be as the beginning of, which all nations can devote their en resources not to wa but works of peace.

62% of Britons Oppose EEC Bid, Latest Poll Shows LONDON, May 20 (A.P.).—More than 60 percent of Britons remain opposed to joining the European Common Market, despite the good progress of negotiations in Brussels last week, a public opinion poll reported today.

But the Louis Harris poll, in the only-market Daily Express, registered a slight shift in favor of membership compared with last month. The poll said 62 percent of voters were against membership, with 20 percent for and 18 percent undecided.

This compared with 63 percent against in April, 17 percent for and 20 percent who had no opinion. In February, 60 percent opposed joining the European Economic Community.

Mr. Charles Gallup poll in the Daily Telegraph today reported that the popularity of the Conservative government and Prime Minister Edward Heath—in Paris to discuss EEC entry with President Georges Pompidou—has slumped to its lowest level since the general election a year ago.

The poll, on the heels of the Conservatives' sweeping defeat by Labor last week in city hall elections, said only 38 percent of voters would support the government in an election tomorrow. Fifty percent said they would vote Labor while 12 percent favored the Liberal party and others.

Wilson Warns Heath on Making Deals With Paris LONDON, May 20 (Reuters).—Opposition leader Harold Wilson today warned against Prime Minister Edward Heath committing Britain to any special defense deal with France or any nuclear pooling agreement in order to ease British entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Wilson sought a government assurance on these points in the House of Commons when referring to Mr. Heath's current talks in Paris with President Georges Pompidou.

The Labor party leader asked, "Can we be sure that the prime minister will not enter into any commitment about nuclear pooling, about any special bilateral defense relationships with France, or give any hint that these may be part of an ultimate deal, because this is of fundamental importance to the House's attitude to this matter?"

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, representing Mr. Heath, replied that as the talks were now proceeding, the agenda was confidential and as the prime minister would be making a parliamentary statement on his return, it would be wrong for him to answer that question now.

Rome Judge Cancels Closure of Oil Link ROME, May 20 (A.P.).—The judge who ordered two oil platforms and a pipeline closed because of the pollution of Rome's beaches canceled his order today after receiving assurances that there would be no further leaks.

Judge Gianfranco Amendola had issued the order after a five-month investigation of pollution charges. His action threatened to deprive Rome of its main source of gasoline. A refinery that receives crude oil unloaded from ships docking at the platforms was virtually idle today.

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On Berrigan Case

Note-Taking FBI Man Flees Meeting of Legislators, Aides

By Jack Nelson and Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, May 20.—An FBI agent who was spotted taking notes at a meeting of congressmen on Capitol Hill yesterday refused to identify himself and ran from the meeting with a congressional aide in hot pursuit.

The agent, recognized by two reporters who have covered the government's conspiracy case against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others, attended a briefing for congressmen conducted

Educating U.S. To Kilometers

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 20 (AP)—Speed limits now are posted in kilometers as well as miles per hour in the Rocket City.

Some 250 of the metric signs have been erected on major thoroughfares in Huntsville, where the Apollo moon rocket was born. For instance, a 40 miles per hour sign has a 65 kilometers per hour sign below it.

The signs were provided by an informal committee at Marshall Space Flight Center in an effort to make people aware of the metric system.

Girl Is Jailed For Contempt In Bomb Case

By Wallace Turner

SEATTLE, May 20 (UPI)—Leslie Bacon went to jail last night after denouncing the government's prosecutors as having "paranoid fantasies" about the Capitol bombing in Washington.

As she left the courtroom, her supporters sang a new chant that will be heard a lot at radical rallies—"Free Leslie Bacon, fascist dogs, we need our sisters beside us."

In the courtroom before she was sentenced to jail for contempt of court because of her refusal to answer questions before a federal grand jury, Miss Bacon heard 18 questions read that gave an outline of the government's theory of who was involved, the amount of explosive used and the place where the plan was made to blow up a men's rest room in the Senate wing on March 1.

"I have no intention of answering the questions," the 19-year-old daughter of a well-to-do family of Atherton, Calif., said to Judge William N. Goodwin.

"I don't think the government's attitude is one of trying to find the truth of this matter," she said. "I answered some of them over and over again. The government is trying to frame us and other innocent people to make their own paranoid fantasies legitimate. I don't propose to talk to them."

Judge Goodwin ordered her to be held until the grand jury term ends in March 1972, or until she answers the questions. In the hour before the sentencing, more was revealed about the government's suspicions than has been known since Miss Bacon was arrested on the night of April 27 in a house occupied by a communal group in Washington, D.C.

The questions revealed the names of nine people the government suspects of involvement. They showed that the government suspects that a plan was made in Ann Arbor, Mich., at a meeting early in February, and that a Seattle group at the meeting had a plan.

Miss Bacon's statement to Judge Goodwin made plain that she intends to say that she answered the questions about the bombing when she was questioned during the weekend of April 30-May 2. Later she changed her tactics and began to refuse to answer questions on the grounds that her answers might incriminate her.

Before sentencing, one of her lawyers, Jeffrey Steinhorn of Seattle, asked the court reporter if she remembered that Miss Bacon had been asked and had answered questions much like those that she now refuses to answer. The implication would be that she had been trapped into a contempt proceeding, but the question was overruled.

14 Geneva Police Hurt In Clash With Youths

GENEVA, May 20 (AP)—Fourteen policemen were injured, seriously, in a clash during the night with hundreds of stone-throwing demonstrators protesting the closing of a youth center.

The trouble started when police tried to clear out groups of sad-looking people who had occupied the youth center along the Rhine River since Saturday after 100 youths closed it down. A series of stones rained down on the police.

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ed by a defendant and a defense attorney.

Rep. William R. Anderson, D., Tenn., who has criticized the government for its handling of the case, presided over the meeting. At least four other members of Congress and about two dozen congressional aides and reporters attended.

Gary Frink, special counsel to Mr. Anderson, ran after the agent, who sprinted to a car containing two other men and sped away. Mr. Frink took down the license number.

In a statement on the incident, Mr. Anderson said:

"No matter who the gentleman was, he was perfectly welcome at the briefing. Frankly, I hope he was FBI, carried a concealed recorder, and submits a transcript of the entire proceedings to his director. Perhaps Mr. Hoover would learn from it that there is a conspiracy in this country, however small it may be, including some congressmen, dedicated to the preservation of the Constitution of the United States."

Not Pursuit

The agent took copious notes throughout the meeting. Afterward, a reporter who had seen him many times at the Federal Building in Harrisburg, Pa., during proceedings in the conspiracy case, approached the agent and identified himself.

The agent, who refused to give his name, said he was a "writer" and denied ever having been in Harrisburg. "You want to think I'm with the FBI, you can think I'm with the FBI," he said.

He scurried around several television cameras and hurriedly left the building, pursued by Mr. Frink.

The briefing, to which Mr. Anderson invited all congressmen, originally was scheduled to be held in the Cannon House Office Building. He transferred it across the street to the Congressional Hall after being informed by House Speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla., that a number of congressmen had voiced strong objections about holding it in the House building.

Last month after House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D., La., and several other congressmen complained that the FBI had had members of Congress under surveillance, administration officials denied it and cited a March 17 statement by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

"When our agents have a suspect who has violated a federal law under surveillance and he enters any of the buildings of the Capitol compound the agents drop him at the entrance and they never enter the building to follow him to determine where he goes or what congressmen he may see, notwithstanding statements to the contrary," Mr. Hoover said.

Equal Ahmad, 40, a defendant who spoke at the briefing, pointed out that the government had broadened the conspiracy allegations considerably on April 30 in an indictment that superseded one returned Jan. 12.

He contended the government added charges of destruction of draft card records because it was unable to corroborate the first indictment's charges that the defendants had conspired to kidnap presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger and to blow up underground heating pipes in Washington.

Mr. Ahmad confirmed reports that he had spoken of a "citizen's arrest" of a government official during the time of the alleged conspiracy. But he insisted that nothing was planned, that he merely mentioned the possibility of such tactics as an anti-war protest in public meetings, at seminars and at social gatherings.

Addison Bowman, a defense attorney, called for congressional repeal of the conspiracy statute, saying it had "a chilling effect on free speech."

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D.C. Protest Leaders Held for Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UPI)—Reunite Davis and John Fines, leaders in the disruptive anti-war rally in Washington this month, were ordered held yesterday for federal grand jury action on possible conspiracy charges.

After a four-hour hearing, U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett found probable cause to hold the pair for grand jury procedures on charges that they conspired to interfere with the civil rights of citizens and of federal employees during mass demonstrations May 3 and 4.

AF Sonic Booms Found Periling Natural Treasures of U.S. West

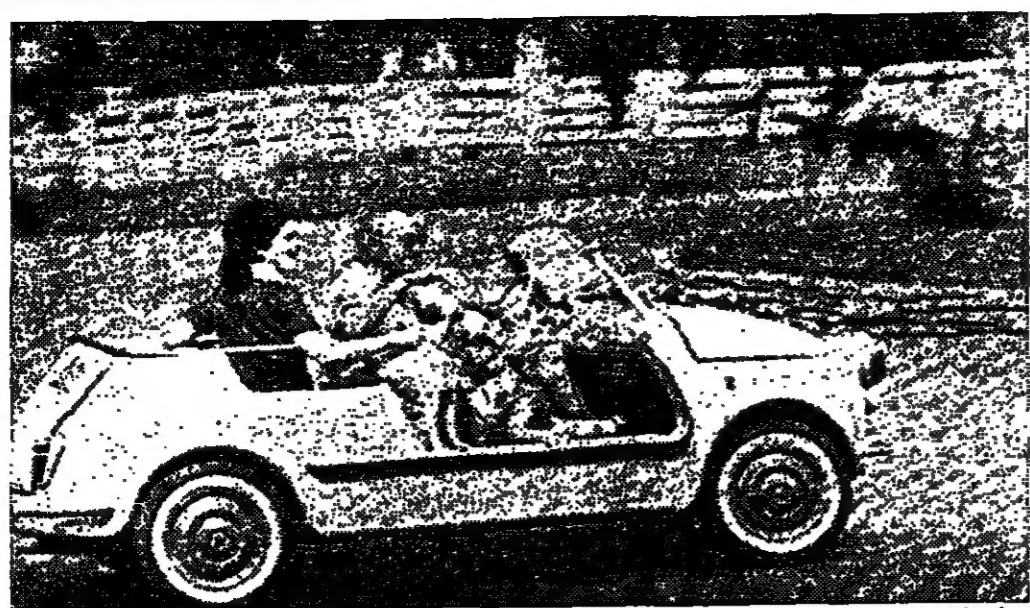
WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Sonic booms from U.S. Air Force jets are destroying some of America's greatest natural treasures, the director of the National Park Service says.

George Hartzog, in testimony before a House of Representatives Appropriations subcommittee, said prehistoric ruins have been smashed and cliff faces disintegrated by the force. And, he added, even booms which cause no appreciable damage violate the peace and solitude.

The park director said he was not able to identify the planes, since they fly so fast and high, but said he believes they come from bases in California.

"They blasted the face off canyons with sonic booms, destroyed prehistoric ruins at Yellowstone and Teton. There never is a quiet moment in either of those parks," he said.

Mr. Hartzog said the whole chain of intermountain parks and historical areas in the less-populated areas of the West have been violated.



HOME ON THE RANGE—Former President Lyndon Johnson seen recently driving his daughter Luci, her son Lyn and his dog Yukki around his huge ranch in Texas. This will be a big year for him as the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on the Austin campus of the University of Texas is soon to be dedicated, and his memoirs are expected to be ready for publication sometime later this year.

News Analysis

Mansfield Lost the Battle But Won the War in Vote

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UPI).—The roll call in the definitive instrument of democratic decision in the U.S. Senate but the outcome does not always disclose the whole story. In the case of Sen. Mike Mansfield's efforts to slash the American forces in NATO, the Senate votes yesterday told far, far less than the whole tale.

In fact, Sen. Mansfield lost the battle but won the war. What counts was not the roll call but the mood of the Senate. President Nixon and the NATO allies cannot escape the fact that the mood was highly hostile to a continuation of the current situation.

By curious happenstance it was the Kremlin which provided the key to Sen. Mansfield's roll-call defeat. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, held out the hope that mutual reductions of forces and armaments could be negotiated between NATO and the rival Warsaw Pact. A large number of senators seized on that as a reason to stick with the present situation until they see what happens.

Even the stoutest supporter of the status quo, Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., declared that he wanted "something done about this problem," and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., D., Va., remarked that the European allies "must do more for themselves" though he would vote against the Mansfield proposal.

Humphrey Describes Situation

The Senate, forced by Sen. Mansfield into the closest approximation to the great debate on NATO troop levels since the one 20 years ago, found itself in the position described by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn. Sen. Humphrey declared that the Senate was arguing "not so much about a reduction but about

amendment could be interpreted as a sign that the Kremlin now feels the timing of Mr. Brezhnev's call for talks was miscalculated.

NATO Is Pleased

BRUSSELS, May 20 (AP).—With the defeat of Senate proposals for American troop cuts in Europe, President Nixon's administration and its European allies looked forward today to realizing an old dream: the start of talks with Moscow on mutual troop reductions.

The Washington results pleased virtually everyone at the headquarters here of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and at its supreme European military headquarters near Mons.

Bonn Satisfaction

BONN, May 20 (AP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government today expressed satisfaction at the Washington development, saying: "The presence of American forces in Europe in sufficient strength is a decisive element for maintaining the Atlantic Alliance's goal of keeping the forces in Europe in balance."

The opposition Christian Democratic party also welcomed the Senate vote "with great satisfaction."

Italian Reaches Pole by Dogteam

OTTAWA, May 20 (AP).—Italian adventurer Guido Monzino, travelling by dogteam, reached the North Pole yesterday, the Canadian Defense Department reported today.

Mr. Monzino started on his 430-mile journey on April 5 accompanied by an international group, including Greenland Eskimos. The trip was intended to recreate Adm. Robert Peary's 1909 trip to the Pole.

Mini-Stewardess

SEATTLE, May 20 (UPI).—A new air commuter service which hopes to begin operations out of Seattle Tuesday will employ stewardesses who are no taller than 4-feet-10 because of the low cabin space in the De Havilland Twin Otter turboprop planes that will be used.

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Chemical Blamed In Deaths of 21 Wyoming Eagles

WASHINGTON, May 20 (UPI).

—The Fish and Wildlife Service said yesterday that it had determined that 21 bald and golden eagles found dead near Casper, Wyo., apparently succumbed to a substance formerly used for predator control.

A spokesman said examination of 12 of the birds at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Washington disclosed concentrations in the carcasses of thallium, a bluish-white metal resembling lead.

The spokesman said the service was sending a team to Casper for further investigation of where and how the birds took in the substance.

Thallium has been used in the West both as an insecticide and to kill small predators. But the spokesman said the Fish and Wildlife Service last used the substance in the area in 1967, against coyotes.

Joe T. Green, president of the Audubon Society's chapter in Casper, said the carcasses of six more eagles were found in the area, bringing to 47 the number of eagles which have been discovered dead in the state. The bald eagle is the national bird.

No Soviet Menace

The spectacle of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., reading with approval the words two decades ago of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft was a case in point. For what Sen. Taft then was arguing was essentially that the United States had no role in Europe other than to help the Europeans back on their economic feet.

Sen. Fulbright is one of those who today simply do not believe there is a Soviet menace to Western Europe. Yesterday, he was conveniently eliding the record of the last 20 years in that respect.

A second point of value in the Senate debate has been the public reevaluation of where the leading Democratic presidential candidates stand on one of the critical foreign-policy issues.

Two of them, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, appear to stand with Sen. Fulbright and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is close to that position.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota are in the center of the party spectrum while Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is over on the right end. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, a proclaimed noncandidate who nonetheless really rule out, appears to stand somewhere between the McGovern-Hughes wing of the party and that of Muskie and Humphrey.

Mike Mansfield is not running for anything and nobody doubts that. But the Montana senator picked his moment well to bring the NATO issue to full debate. He deserves more than a mere round of applause for that.

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PHILIPS

Senate, 58-37, Buries SST; House Agrees Issue Is Dead

By Richard L. Lyons

WASHINGTON, May 20 (WP).—By the most decisive margin yet, 58 to 37, the Senate voted again last night to end the program to develop a supersonic transport plane.

The Senate thus rejected the House of Representatives effort to revive the SST program after the White House conceded that the move was doomed because of inflated costs. The Senate did approve \$155 million to pay termination costs, which consist largely of refunding money invested by manufacturers and airlines.

Following the Senate's vote, the House today gave up without a vote and formally pronounced the SST "dead."

Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D., Texas, told the House: "The SST is at the present time dead and cannot reasonably be revived."

Rep. Mahon is manager of the \$7 billion omnibus appropriations bill to which the SST revival effort was tied. He said House conferees on the compromise still to be worked out with the Senate members on the bill would agree to the upper house's verdict to kill the project.

Congress voted in March to kill the project, in which it had invested \$684 million for two prototypes of an 1,800-mile-per-hour commercial plane that was scheduled to fly in two more years at a total federal cost of \$1,343 billion.

Going Downhill

Last week the House, in a surprise move, voted 261 to 197 for revival. But the next day, William M. Allen, chairman of the Boeing Co., which had been building the plane in Seattle, said it would cost up to \$1 billion extra to renegotiate the contracts to complete the development program. Hope for the SST has been going downhill ever since.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told newsmen yesterday that as recently as Tuesday morning the administration had felt it would cost less to complete the development program than to kill it. He put termination costs at \$690 million, including unemployment compensation to laid-off workers and loss of tax revenue.

But after White House meetings with Boeing officials Tuesday, Mr. Ziegler said, it appeared

Burger Urges Discipline for Rude Lawyers

Asks Better Manners In the Courtrooms

WASHINGTON, May 20 (NYT).—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called upon the legal profession Tuesday to develop stronger disciplinary procedures to deal with ill-mannered lawyers who employ "more adroitness than judgment" in court.

In a speech before the American law institute, he decried what he described as a decline in civility in some quarters of American life.

Justice Burger focused his criticism on disruptive and insulting trial lawyers, but included some scoldings of journalists and students.

He blamed a large part of the courtroom abuse on practitioners of the "new litigation," whom he identified as lawyers who cry out that theirs are political trials, and who then assume that insulting tactics are justified.

These lawyers, he said, "seem to think the seal and effectiveness of a lawyer depends on how thoroughly he can disrupt the proceedings or how loud he can shout or how close he can come to insulting all those he encounters—including the judges."

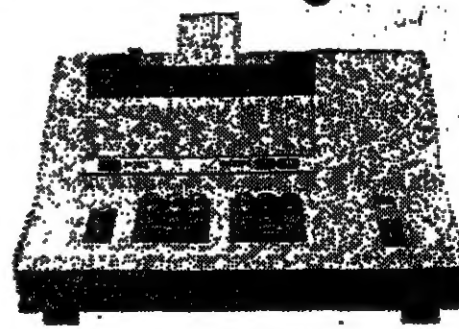
Justice Burger called for "basic decisions in terms of allocating the responsibility for regulating what is inherently a contentious profession." He added that there must be "rigorous powers of discipline wherever we place the responsibility—whether it be in the courts or in the profession."

Bad Bread in Amman

AMMAN, May 20 (Reuters).—Contaminated bread made 173 people ill here today. None died. Amman radio and cars equipped with loudspeakers broadcast warnings against eating bread from the offending bakery.

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PHILIPS

In 'Overpowering U.S. Presence'

Canada-Soviet Pact Affirms
Dependence, Trudeau Says

By Theodore Shabad

OTTAWA, May 20 (NYT).—Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today defended a new agreement with the Soviet Union as part of an effort to affirm Canada's independent policy in what he described as the "overpowering presence of the United States of America."

Newsmen
in Crash
Helicopter

ISLAND, England, May 20.—Three news photographers and a British helicopter crashed today in the English Channel, killing two of the crew.

The helicopter was carrying a Royal Navy spokesman and three photographers when it crashed.

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MONKEY BUSINESS—No, he isn't giving directions to the attractive motorist, he's hungry. 70 miles southwest of Tokyo in the Hakone mountains, these monkeys are a tourist attraction. They are tame and come down mornings for something to eat, highway networks having cut the supply of natural food in the area. Both tourists and monkeys seem happy.

Turkish Radio Sends Appeal

Envoy's Kidnappers Silent
As Death Deadline Passes

ISTANBUL, May 20 (UPI).—

The deadline for the execution of kidnapped Israeli diplomat Ephraim Eitam passed today with no word from him or his captors.

The Turkish government said it believed he was still alive and pressed on with its search.

The Turkish radio today broadcast a plea from the 59-year-old Israeli diplomat's wife, Elia, who asked the kidnappers to spare his life because "my only one in life now is my husband."

The self-styled "Turkish People's Liberation Army" claimed responsibility for abducting the diplomat from his Istanbul apartment Monday and said it would shoot him to death if the government did not free all "revolutionary guerrillas" from its jails by 5 p.m. (1800 GMT) today.

The deadline passed with silence from the kidnappers.

But hoaxes went to work. Several called newspapers and news agencies in Istanbul giving various versions of Mr. Eitam's fate. One—later determined to be a false call—told UPI, "We have released Eitam." Other calls said he had been killed.

Release Demanded

Security authorities said all the calls were hoaxes, but declined to say how this was determined. The government maintained its determination "not to bargain with hoodlums." It again demanded Mr. Eitam's release.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocak said, "We don't feel they will kill the Israeli diplomat."

Some 1,000 policemen and military troops fanned out around Istanbul and scattered over the rest of Turkey today in quest of the consul, who was to have completed his tour of duty here within three months.

Moche Sason, assistant director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, flew to Ankara today to work with Turkish authorities in the search for Mr. Eitam and his abductors.

Mr. Sason told newsmen: "We are maintaining close contacts with the Turkish government. I don't have anything else to say. A person's life is at stake now."

Belfast Catholics, Protestants Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 20 (AP).—British troops fired rubber bullets today to break up a fight between several hundred Roman Catholics and Protestants. Sixteen arrests were made in what was described as the first serious disorder in Belfast since Easter.

The fighting began when Roman Catholic girl workers at a tobacco factory began leaving. A crowd of Protestants across the street, police said, began jeering and then threw stones.

Troops moved in quickly between the two groups but the trouble soon spread to the neighboring Roman Catholic New Lodge district.

Three soldiers were injured, one with a broken leg. Some civilians received minor injuries in the fighting.

Spain's Spring Rated Rainiest in 30 Years

MADRID, May 20 (UPI).—The rain in Spain has been falling for weeks and weeks. The Spanish weather bureau has reported that this has been the wettest spring for 30 years in most parts of the country. The outlook: more wet, unseasonably cool weather until the first half of June.

While most of Northern and Western Europe has experienced one of the mildest and sunniest springs on record, the weather bureau said Madrid's surplus of rain exceeded 50 percent in April. May has been even wetter. To Spanish agriculture and power supply, the spring rains were a bonanza.

Astronaut Lovell

Named Executive
Of Space Agency

SPACE CENTER, Houston, May 20 (UPI).—Navy Capt. James A.

Lovell Jr., who has spent more time in space than any other man, today was named deputy director of the Science and Applications Directorate at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Capt. Lovell, 43, has flown four Gemini and Apollo missions and commanded the Apollo-13 flight which aborted when an oxygen tank exploded on the way to the moon.

Anthony J. Celis, head of the directorate, announced the appointment, which means Capt. Lovell will leave the astronaut corps after almost nine years. He has spent a total of 28 days, 19 hours and four minutes in space.

Capt. Lovell will continue to hold his Navy commission while assigned to the MSC directorate, which has the responsibility for developing scientific experiments for the remaining three Apollo missions and the Skylab space station program scheduled to begin in 1973. The directorate also handles moon samples.

Crazed by Drug, Destroys Sight With Fingers

BALTIMORE, May 20 (UPI).—The son of a prominent Massachusetts Republican gouged out his eyeballs with his fingers today in a jail cell while under the influence of a powerful anti-anxiety tranquilizer, police said.

Charles Rank Jr., 25, whose father is general counsel to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, had taken the anti-anxiety tranquilizer last night, police said.

They said he was arrested a short time later while walking nude through an alley near the apartment where he lived. Police said the potent tranquilizer was often sold by drug dealers as a synthetic form of marijuana called THO.

Doctors at Maryland General Hospital said he would be totally blind as a result of the self-gouging.

\$1.6-Million Stolen Art Seized at Swiss Border

ROME, May 20 (Reuters).—Italian police ambushed two persons and recovered six stolen 15th-century paintings as they were about to be smuggled into Switzerland. It was revealed today.

The police said that the paintings by the Venetian painter Bartolomeo Vivarini, had been stolen eight days ago from the Church of San Bernardino in the village of Morano Calabro in the southern province of Calabria. They were worth about \$1.6 million and had been stolen on commission for a collector living in Switzerland, the police said.

Texas Votes to Allow Bars to Serve Liquor

HOUSTON, May 20 (Reuters).—Bars in Texas will soon start serving hard liquor for the first time in more than 50 years. Special elections this week resulted in the lifting of restrictions on the sale of liquor in bars, which at present are permitted to sell only beer or wine.

The restriction has been in effect since 1819. However, liquor can be purchased in retail outlets, and brought into bars by patrons who then must buy a "set-up"—the glass, ice and any special components of a drink.

Former Premier of Greece
Assails Reported U.S. View

ATHENS, May 20 (Reuters).—Former Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos today criticized a reported statement by a U.S. State Department official that Greece's army-backed government was the lesser of two evils.

In a typewritten statement to foreign news agencies, Mr. Kanellopoulos, ousted as Premier in the 1967 coup, said he had expected that the State Department would have issued a denial of a statement made by Martin Hillenbrand, assistant secretary responsible for European affairs at the department.

Mr. Hillenbrand was reported to have told the Strasbourg-based Council of Europe's political committee last Friday that the United States was not too happy about the army-backed government, but the alternative to the regime could be a possible take-over by younger army officers who might set up a Nasser-type regime and increase ties with the Soviet Union.

He was also reported to have said that, according to latest U.S. information, there was no extensive torture in Greece.

The former premier said in his statement today: "I was not aware that tortures carried out on political prisoners should be measured like the consequences of an earthquake, and that one could express satisfaction because the number of houses collapsed was one hundred and not one thousand."

Mr. Kanellopoulos, 69, who since the army coup has been placed under house arrest several times for his criticisms of the regime, said:

"Does the alternative of democracy not exist for the State Department of the United States? And how does it know that there are young Greek officers who plot and prepare a radical change in the foreign policy of this country?"

"If they exist today, the responsibility must fall on the present regime and its prolongation will naturally result in an increase of their number and someday they may take over."

imulating the bad example of their senior colleagues who carried out the coup of 1967."

Mr. Kanellopoulos also challenged an allegation reportedly made by Mr. Hillenbrand, that the present regime was fairly soundly based and had a broad support among the public.

"Up to now, I did not know that it was possible to ascertain the genuine will of the people without elections, and particularly free and honest ones," Mr. Kanellopoulos said.

Commenting on Mr. Kanellopoulos's statement today, a U.S. Embassy spokesman here said that Mr. Hillenbrand had already termed the press reports of his comments to the private meeting of the political committee of the Council of Europe as "distorted."

B. Wagenaar, 76,
Dies; Musician
And Composer

YORK, Maine, May 20 (AP).—Bernard Wagenaar, 76, a noted Dutch-born musician and composer, died yesterday in a hospital here.

A native of Arnhem, the Netherlands, Mr. Wagenaar migrated to the United States in 1928. He was a violinist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and taught at the Institute of Musical Art and the Juillard School of Music.

His awards include a first place for sonata for violin and piano from the Society of American Music.

His compositions have been performed in the United States and Europe.

Earl J. Thomson

OCEANSIDE, Calif., May 20 (AP).—Veteran track coach Earl J. Thomson, 76, an Olympic gold medalist for high hurdles, died yesterday of cancer.

Head track coach at the U.S. Naval Academy for 35 years, Mr. Thomson set a world record of 14.2 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles during the 1920 Olympic Games in Belgium.

Rene MacColl

LONDON, May 20 (NYT).—Rene MacColl, 66, the chief foreign correspondent of the London Daily Express, died today at his home in Crowborough, Sussex.

In recent years, Mr. MacColl headed the Paris and Washington bureaus of the Express before being named chief foreign reporter.

Crash Kills 11 in Spain

SAN MIGUEL DE LUENES, Spain, May 20 (UPI).—Eleven people were killed and 21 injured, nine seriously, when a Spanish army bus carrying elderly Italian veterans and war widows en route to a monument for the Italian dead in the Spanish Civil War overshot a curve and plunged 120 ft. into a ravine, police reported today.

COGNAC
COURVOISIER
Ehe Brandy of Napoleon

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behind
every great man...
there's a great cognac

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We love the idea of being
alone with you

And suddenly it's possible.
We are the only ones to fly the 747
from Europe to India.

The great big beautiful plane — our
Love Machine — to the great big beautiful
country.

Where you can see this timeless
embrace on the sculptured walls of
Khajuraho.

Or the Taj, that wonder of the world.
Or a thousand other lovely things.

Fly there with us in Boeing speed and
power. Decked with Indian grace and
beauty.

And all our tender loving care.
This is our moment. Before the others
come.

When they realise what is happening,
it will already be too late.

You will be ours. Forever.

AIR-INDIA WITH LOVE



It is doubtful whether any of these developments affect the fundamentals of the common interests of Britain, France, Canada and the United States—in fact, the loos-

This fluidity, these contradictions, have their own perils. The new diplomacy has opened so many gaps in once-solid alliances that there are temptations to trouble-making all around the world. But, on the whole, the prospects are more encouraging than when the world seemed divided into two hostile camps, with some neutrals flitting around the edges. At least, the incentives toward establishing a genuine comity of nations, even if not necessarily an effective United Nations, are greater in the present disarray than under the old dichotomy end.

Mr. Harris in the Senate and Rep. David Pryor in the House have jointly sponsored the Ocean Mammal Protection Act, a bill that would stop the killing of these defenseless animals. The legislation calls for fines and imprisonment of violators. Because

Recent news stories and films of baby seals being clubbed to death for commercial reasons naturally sicken the public. But public outrage cannot stop the killing. What is needed is tough legislation that would equate the breaking of a mammal's skull with breaking the law—a law that would be enforced.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

—From *Le Monde* (Paris).

May 21, 1896

PARIS—A despatch from Havre to the Figaro says that a great sensation was caused there among cattle dealers yesterday by a despatch to the United States Consul from the U.S. government. "Prevent shipping of cattle in your port consigned to the U.S. The importation of French cattle into U.S. is forbidden by law." Thus, a cargo of Normandy cattle consigned to the United States had to remain on the quay on the intervention of the United States Consul.

—From The Times (London)

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

May 21, 1921

PARIS—Mr. Ambassador Harvey voiced the true American policy in his speech at the Pilgrim dinner in London. In real American fashion he swept aside the sentimental lumber that surrounds the issue and spoke as the President's representative and that of the U.S. government. We will not come into the League, America, like every other nation, stands on the platform of her own interests. If other governments wish to do another contrary and hypocritical thing, America does not.



By C. L. Sulzberger

Rogers left here convinced that Sadat really wants peace and is strong enough to make it stick—and he is far stronger today. While significant differences remain on an initial solution opening the Suez Canal, the U.S.A. is now talking specific issues with Egypt not just arguing nitpicks.

guaranteed by the great powers. The Egyptians feel more self-confidence because of their refurbished military strength. Thanks to Russia they now possess about 1,500 tanks (compared to less than a thousand before the Six-Day War); as much heavy artillery (about 570 pieces); as many armored personnel carriers (almost 1,400); as many jet fighters (365); as many jet bombers (69); 104 helicopters (as compared to 59 in 1967).

This jet has unusual electronic equipment and special weapons and its arrival invigorated Egyptian morale, but the recent aircraft's particular importance came in SAMs and radar. The former

Nevertheless, they want to reduce their operational military force (about 13,000 to 15,000 soldiers and armen) and might start to withdraw it if an interim Suez agreement is arranged. But they will continue to support military training and economic missions. The best the United States can hope for is not Soviet withdrawal as Henry Kissinger once suggested but competitive coexistence in the Nile Valley; and that is precisely what Cairo wants.

WASHINGTON.—The world's greatest deliberative body was locked in historic debate on an issue worthy of its vocal cords, to wit, the Mansfield amendment. The Senate turned down this proposal to force a 50 percent reduction in the American military presence in Europe, but here are some of the subtle terms in which the senators discussed this difficult matter before voting it down:

By Tom Wicker

able view of situations overseas. Having learned this, I made the decision that post-war, when and if I returned to the newspaper business, I would not write about foreign situations that I had not gone to see for myself. I have followed that rule for 26 years, and I am still grateful for the lesson that Mr. Snow unintentionally taught me.

Defending 'Trees

transplanting project.
MRS. G. PHEIL,
Amsterdam.

A brief comment is required on the letter that recently appeared in your columns from Lois and Edgar Snow May 10). It gives me an opportunity to acknowledge the very considerable debt I owe to Mr. Snow. In 1941, I took out to China the picture of

Chinese realities that many Americans had derived from those years from Mr. Snow's "Red Star Over China." He had not only waited 14 hours to discover that the picture was not merely misleading but even, in several respects, grossly mendacious. Given Mr. Snow's capacity for wishfulness, we do not suppose for an instant that the mendacity was intentional or conscious. As time has gone by, he has progressed in this respect to a stage resembling the late Anna Louise Strong. He only died to him, which I am glad to acknowledge, was the lesson that no man should ever assume that there is much real truth in the fashion-

Israeli and South African nationalities and a father of two children in both armies, I was disgusted to read Mr. William Freedman's and Mr. Daniel Spicemandler's hypocritical letters in your May 15-16 issue. Even a most casual follower of interna-

As a proud holder of both Israeli and South African nationalities and a father of two children in both armies, I was disgusted to read Mr. William Freedman's and Mr. Daniel Spiceman's hypocritical letter in

andler's hypocritical letters: In our May 15-16 issue. Even a most casual follower of international events must be aware that our Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, is unashamed to admit his South African origin and the close ties between our two countries. Nor should even the most misinformed attempt to deny the mutual destiny of South Africa and Israel—our mission to maintain an island of Western civilization in a sea of neofascist barbarism.

DR. JACOB OPPENHEIMER.
Madrid

What has happened, in fact, amounts to a clean sweep of the former government's pro-Soviet figures. The very fact that such a clean sweep had to be made by President Sadat is enough to indicate, in itself, that the Soviets were implicated in the plot that Sadat foiled.

The story does not end there, however. The East-bloc diplomats and other persons who put out the Moscow line in the Middle East have been attacking President Sadat for some time, as weak about Israel and too yielding to "the American imperialism." Furthermore one of Sadat's first orders, after dealing with his enemies, was to send packing, on the next plane out of Egypt, the East-bloc technicians who managed Charouf Gomaa's huge wiretapping machinery.

Egyptians do not use it, there are Soviet advisers with every army unit, down to very low levels there are also Soviet soldiers and airmen in Egypt, assigned to combat roles, the Soviets are still building their Mediterranean naval base at Mersa Matruh.

Probably by their own clumsy fault, however, the Soviets are now confronted with a truly independent Egyptian government, headed by a president who has just dismissed or jailed all their known Egyptian stooges. It will be interesting to see how Moscow

If the Israelis are generous politically as the battle, they will gamble generous in the new no thus are sure to com President Sadat can sac tificient—even an inter ment—that does him has every motive for ret enormous Soviet pre Egypt.

Still Needs Mo.
Until there is a signing on a settlement, the Soviets for military But once a settlement is made, they will not need them. And he can hardly wait the Soviets, when they are no longer needed, have just joined in the attempt to abolish his sense. It is as simple as the need for a settlement.

The Egyptian need for
ritics until there is so
settlement, are com-
plicating factors. But
also be noted that
about in Cairo looks
kind of healthy turn
has occurred in so
post-colonial nations.
The pattern is all
In the first post-colo-
ne is the self-intoni-
slomaniac, "charisma
His name may be
Ben Bella, or Kwame
or Gamal Abdel Na-
men's characteristics
the same. They posi-
on the world stage,
little or nothing to
practical problems of
people.

In the second phase, leaders gain everyone's goes to war endless rhetoric, to own problems in a practical manner. I Sadat gets the char needs, he could well the leader of Egypt. And God knows been long delayed.

If that happens, could evoke a ma, throughout the Arab once again, Israel's clear,

John Pastore of Rhode Island (gamecock strut, spread-eagled arms, bellicose tone): "We're trying to promote a little bit of equity. We got men there picking up butts, we got men there painting flagpoles when they should

not just the question of levels in Europe, nor a constitutional issue for the President or Congress to decide it; what was being debated was the role in the world, and if any—it ought to be restricted to certain circumstances.

Stuart Symington of Missouri distinguished manner, but groping for words as he answers H.H. H.: "That is approaching the ultimate in ridiculousness—may I say to my beloved friend from Minnesota?"

Pastore: "And what about those newspaper ads that the

This was a debate during which all the Democratic presidential candidates, a substantial body of men, put in an appearance, testifying both to the importance of the issue and to the size of the

Yet, for such an occasion, the whole debate seemed rather ad hoc, Sen. Mike Mansfield precipitated the issue only a little over a week ago, and many of what he termed "the hocus-pocus amendments" that had first to be disposed of had been devised only a few months ago—a matter of which he was quite aware. Mansfield, frequently complained. Nevertheless, the effect was a certain spontaneity not always apparent in Senate debate. Instead of reading long gray statements in long gray voices, most senators were speaking extemporaneously and even with some wit. At one point, Pastore even seemed to demand of supposedly forbidden appeals to the galleries. But neither rhetoric nor atmosphere could quite conceal the deeper problem with which the Senate was trying to grapple.

Humphrey:
Humphrey, for instance, clear he was not "President Nixon" in Mansfield amendment pleading for a United Nations policy that will balance of power in that is the author those who shaped post-World War II world, as was that man, Cooper, who reneged of the Soviet of Czechoslovakia: "old warrior, I think that, but that happens on the other hand

...presence do not
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...translation of Califor-
...morally grotesque"
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nt Visitor's Report:

na's Old Ideas Wiped Out
ring Cultural Revolution

By Tillman Dardin

HONG, May 20 (NYT).—The early objectives of the Cultural Revolution in China began in 1966 and still today, was to wipe out old ideas, old customs, old habits, old styles in women's garments and today women wear the same frumpy blue or gray trousers and jackets as men. The writer saw no use of lipstick or rouge. Dressed like men, women work alongside them in manual as well as office jobs at the same pay.

The traditional big Chinese family apparently is gone too. Cramped living quarters and social conditions today dictate a small family of man, wife and one or two children.

The only old festival observed now is at the time of the old Chinese New Year, and it is not called a New Year festival but a spring festival. Celebrations are not the colorful traditional kind. There are holidays, but activities are political-political dramatic performances or attending politically oriented mass meetings or sports events.

No literature is for sale, either Chinese or Western. Instead the bookshops are stacked with the works of Mao Tse-tung and the few periodicals on politics, literature, medicine and other matters that are being produced these days.

In a library inspected at Tsinghua University, the section devoted to old Chinese literature was intact, but a look into the classical novel "Water Margin" showed it was last taken out for reading in January, 1967.

No traditional operas, no traditional music and no traditional plays are performed these days. There are only the ten new standard works developed during the Cultural Revolution and performed everywhere now in full or excerpted form.

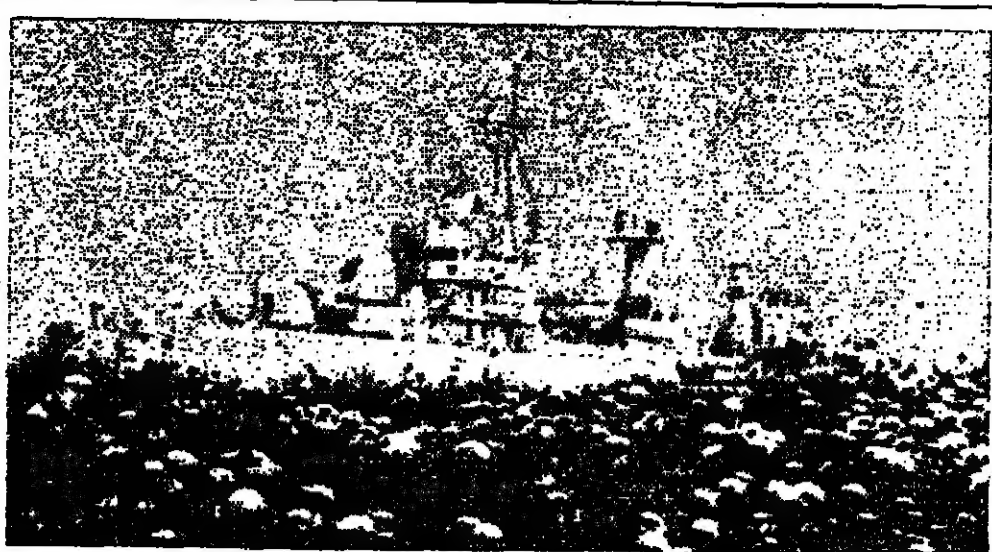
Even the manner and attitude of the people seem changed. Weddings and funerals are plain and simple, without public display of any sort.

People seem more direct and less polite. They appear to be more motivated than before by considerations of time and of cause and effect, as in Western societies.

The exotic, the traditionally pictured and the traditionally colorful things are gone from Chinese life, at least in the areas that were visited. In China there is no "mysterious East" any more, just workaday routines that look familiar and seem strikingly ordinary to the Westerner, even though they operate within a Marxist totalitarian framework.

Old folk sayings are occasionally heard, but mostly these have been replaced by the maxims of Mao Tse-tung. The solar new year is celebrated as the real New Year's Day, and the other fixed holidays of the year, besides the spring festival, are May Day and the Oct. 1 National Day.

A new generation has appeared, and though much of the old China is too indelible to erase as yet, a new China with ways quite different from the old is in existence.



A FROG'S EYE VIEW—This German destroyer seems to be sailing right through a sea of flowers at a pier on the Baltic Sea. And it is certainly reasonable to assume that the imaginative photographer does not suffer from hay-fever at all.

To Head International Effort

U.S.-U.K. Plan to Aid Pakistan Reported

WASHINGTON, May 20 (NYT).—The United States and Britain are reported to have agreed to head an international effort to shore up the precarious financial position of Pakistan.

The U.S. decision was reported to have been made last month in discussions between Henry A. Kissinger, White House assistant for national security affairs, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank.

Mr. McNamara is understood to have won a British pledge of cooperation during discussions in London on April 22 and 23 with Prime Minister Edward Heath and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

As a result, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund will send survey teams to Pakistan next month as the first step in a four-stage program aimed at restoring vital needed international economic assistance.

Up to Pakistan

The foreign aid, however, will be contingent on moves by Pakistan's central government to seek a political accommodation with the Bengalis in East Pakistan and to permit an international relief effort to assist destitute civilians there.

Muhammad M. Ahmad, senior economic adviser to the Pakistani government, is understood to have given assurances that Pakistan would comply in talks here during the last ten days with President Nixon, Mr. Kissinger, Secretary of State William F. Rogers and Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Before leaving for Pakistan Tuesday, Mr. Ahmad also conferred in New York with Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations.

Qualified informants in the State Department said that delegates of the 11-nation aid to Pakistan consortium would meet in Paris in mid-June to study a standby loan to Pakistan reported to range between \$85 million and \$125 million.

Mr. Ahmad is known to have suggested during his discussions here that Pakistan urgently needs a standby loan of \$100 million before July 1 and another of \$500 million to \$1 billion during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

The public confession climaxed a 12-month battle between the rival pirate radio stations Veronica and North Sea International, which operate about one mile apart off the Dutch North Sea coast.

Dutch police yesterday arrested Hendrik (Bull) Verwey, 61, who, with his brother Jasp, 55, has operated the lucrative "pirate" commercial radio station Veronica for the past ten years.

The arrest followed a statement by Bull on a television broadcast Tuesday that he had paid 10,000 guilders (\$2,800) to sabotage North Sea International, which for the past year has been cutting into the Verwey brothers' profits.

An explosion Saturday in the engine room of the Mebo-2, from which North Sea International broadcasts pop music and commercials to Britain and the Continent, sparked a fire which swept the vessel and forced the seamen, disc jockeys and engineers to abandon ship. Mebo-2's crew, none of whom were injured, returned to the ship Sunday and resumed broadcasting.

Heinemann Returns

BONN, May 20 (UPI).—West German President Gustav Heinemann returned today after a four-day official visit to Romania.

Main Flows
Of Lava Slow
On Mt. EtnaBut Offshoot Sweeps
Into House, Orchard

CATANIA, Sicily, May 20 (UPI).—Mount Etna took on new life today, pushing a 250-foot front of lava through a vineyard and destroying a farm house and orchard.

The main stream of lava and most of its offshoots slowed almost to a halt but a stream of molten rock branching off to the side picked up speed, threatening five nearby villages.

Farmer Alfio Coco said that he fled his farm home this morning half an hour before it was swallowed by the lava.

"I had spent a lifetime making this heap of stones into an orchard and now I must leave everything," Mr. Coco said. "At 60 it is hard to begin all over again."

The lava stream that destroyed Mr. Coco's home was the only one of several from the same crater that still was moving rapidly.

Flows Slow Down

Others, including the main flow, slowed almost to a halt. Black gas continued to spout from the mouth of a 500-foot crater that opened two days ago at an altitude of 9,570 feet near Etna's main crater.

Vulcanologists had hoped that the release of gas from the new crater would relax pressure within Etna and that the flow of lava would decrease.

As of noon, their hopes had not been realized. The lava continued to be very liquid and move rapidly in the left branch of the lava flow.

Some residents of Sant'Alfio already have evacuated their houses, fearing that lava would reach the village.

What's in a Name? Confusion,
Under Proposed German Law

By David Binder

BONN, May 20 (NYT).—The federal cabinet drafted legislation here yesterday that promises to lead to a proliferation of that German specialty, the double family name, such as Schmidt-Meier.

Drafted by Justice Minister Gerhard Jahn as part of a large-scale reform of family and divorce legislation, the law on names breaks an ancient German tradition of male priority in family names.

It will permit marriage partners to adopt the name of the wife if they so choose and also to use the wife's maiden name initially in combination with her husband's surname. In addition, couples married before the law goes into effect, probably in early 1974, will be able to change their family names accordingly.

Justice Ministry officials admitted that the new law could lead to bewildering combinations, especially in the case of two marriage partners who start out with two double names.

Considerable Choice

For instance, if Mr. Meier-Koenig and Mrs. Schulz-Frei decide to marry they would have a choice of these combinations: Meier-Koenig, Meier, Schulz-Koenig, Schulz-Frei, Frei-Koenig and Frei-Schulz.

Mr. Jahn said that the law would not permit triple or quadruple names.

Double names are already common here and they seem to be gaining popularity.

Mr. Jahn's draft also liberalizes inheritance of noble titles, previously confined to the male succession, by authorizing commoners to assume the title of a noble wife. A Justice Ministry official predicted that the new law would "double the number of nobles in a short time."

In at least one case, it will

ease the lot of Countess Anna Maria von Pözl, who recently married a sausage maker named Walter Stanner. She has been calling herself Anna Maria Stanner-Countess von Pözl since. As a result, the old Count von Pözl has broken all ties with her. The new law will permit Mr. Stanner to call himself Count von Pözl.

Guilt Ignored

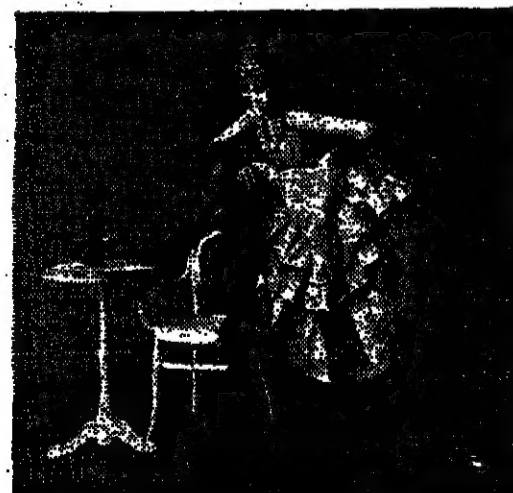
The Jahn draft reform of existing divorce legislation will replace the current principle of establishing guilt with a formula based on the concept of "deterioration" of a marriage. A three-year separation of marriage partners will henceforth be viewed as proof of "deterioration" and hence grounds for divorce. A one-year separation will suffice if both partners agree to the divorce. The draft also liberalizes existing alimony regulations. Support payments, for example, are to be determined according to the earning powers of the divorced man and wife, regardless of sex. However, a divorced woman will still have priority in support payments.

TWA: the only
transatlantic airline that
really knows America.

We should know America. We fly to forty cities there. And we've just developed a travel programme called GETAWAY USA. We've combed every inch of America for fascinating things to see and do.

We've put all of this information into a kit along with currency converters and all kinds of other travel tips. These GETAWAY kits come with every TWA ticket to America. We've even developed a selection of

low priced tours (including sightseeing, first class accommodation and regularly-scheduled TWA 747's or 707's). With GETAWAY USA, you will get to know America better than the Americans. Ask any travel agent.

French
Myth?

The only thing you will not find at Orly.

Myths, how fragile! One touch of reality and crack-they crumble. An example: France is for you cancan, narrow streets, musty shops. Then, you arrive at Paris-Orly. A building of glass, air-conditioned stuff with shops and services to welcome you. You can browse in dozen of boutiques, offering the most prestigious french specialities representing centuries of tradition (no myth, this). Here are lovingly aged brandies, exotic cheeses,

unforgettable foies gras. And perfumes (what would life be without perfumes!), jewels, watches and cameras. And naturally, clothes! What is fashion, if not French?

That's not all. At Orly you can wine and dine, go to the movies, to the drugstore, rent a car, park your child, do your marketing! And speak english too! Try Orly. Enjoy the efficiency of technical services. But, please, no myths about Orly!

AEROPORT
DE PARIS

One of the things
that keeps TWA
one step ahead.

Ballet in London

Joffrey Opens on Controversial Note

By Oleg Kerensky

LONDON, May 20.—For once "controversial" really is appropriate: The Joffrey Ballet's first London season is likely to divide both the paying public and the critics. The opening night left me feeling mildly schizophrenic myself. Advance publicity and the company's big success on its only previous European engagement—the Vienna Festival two years ago—might lead people to expect New York City Ballet standards of dance virtuosity or Balanchine-class choreography. Those who know that the Joffrey specialty is forceful if sometimes crude theatrical impact are better prepared.

"Trinity," the opening work, started promisingly with the company leaping and high-kicking across the stage to a pulsating, fashionably deafening score played by orchestra, rock group and electric organ, with a boys' choir for quiet contrast. The music, like the title, has religious connotations and the ballet ends with lighted candles left all over the stage. The dancing has a dynamism and gusto which British audiences always welcome as specifically American and specifically present-day, but the dancers were a strange assortment of shapes and sizes and curiously lacking in charm or magnetism. Gerald Arpino's choreography soon became very repetitive and prompted the unkind memory that Jerome Robbins has done this sort of thing better.

Robbins' own "Moves," which followed, unfortunately prompted the memory that Robbins himself has made better ballets. What was an interesting experiment 12 years ago does not hold our attention so well today. The dancers move and react towards and

Glenn White and Rebecca Wright rehearse "Confetti," part of Joffrey Ballet's opening night program.

AP.



against each other in silence, a feat of timing which they carried off well.

The second Arpino work, "Confetti," is a real poser. It's a pastiche of Rossini's "Semiramide" overture, and the main talking point afterwards was whether it was a conscious or unconscious parody of a classical divertimento. The series of conventional virtuoso steps seemed so unrelated to the music and the dancers' execution of them, and their facial expressions, so exaggerated, that a section of the audience was probably right to take it as a send-up. But more elegant dancers could achieve the effect more subtly and again it's impossible to obliterate the memory of

how much better Antony Tudor did this in "Gala Performance." Fortunately Arpino's third work, "Clowns," is an original coup de théâtre which ended the evening on an exciting note. It also whetted our appetites for "As-tarte," Robert Joffrey's celebrated multi-media work which, for technical reasons, cannot be staged till next week. "Clowns" starts with the sound of bombs falling and the sight of dead clowns-dummies hurtling down onto the stage. The sole survivor piles the bodies into a heap and wills them to be reborn and resume their clowning. With balloons and transparent plastic toys. Aggression and violence break out, the others attack the clown who

saved them, and finally all are buried in a transparent plastic grave. The plastic, a tiresome cliché of modern ballet, is for once very effectively used and Gary Chryst, a distinctive-looking dancer with pathos as well as speed and elevation, gives a gripping performance.

There are 12 more works to come and it may be that as with so many visiting companies the best have been left till later. In any case we should be grateful to those who have financed the Joffrey's transatlantic trip specially for this season, which looks as if it would arouse enough curiosity and argument to keep the huge Coliseum full throughout the two-and-a-half weeks.

CANNES

Violence Triumphant Over Sex at Festival

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

CANNES, May 20 (UPI).—Violence far outdistances sex at the current Cannes festival—at least on the official program. Every evening brings its fresh supper of atrocities.

In the Japanese film "Chimimori," concerned with a sadistic 19th-century artist, much harassment is committed, splattering the screen with crimson paint to the tune of agonized groans. In the Italian "La Califfa" an industrialist is assassinated, his handsome black mastiff receives a bullet in the head and a sparrow has its wings caught in the door of a burning automobile.

The Australian "Outback" has more drunken brawls than a Bowers' saloon on Saturday night and contains a hideous massacre of kangaroos and the shooting of a fox. In the British "Walk About," there is additional kangaroo slaying and a wild boar is slaughtered. In the Belgian "Alma," a live baby bat is crucified to a barn wall and a horse is clubbed to death and split open.

The Swedish "Joe Hill" shows IWW organizers being beaten to a pulp by vigilantes and the immigrant labor leader being executed by a firing squad. "Johnny Got His Gun" is about a World War I veteran and in the American short, "Star Spangled Banner," the anthem is accompanied by the sight of a soldier somewhere in Vietnam writhing from a fatal bullet wound. The Soviet "Flight" affords a glimpse of a military hanging.

Sex

The Cinéma Palace this week has been indistinguishable from a torture chamber.

Sex, though playing second fiddle to shock in the official entries, has not been banished from Cannes. It flourishes luridly



Donald Pleasence, Gary Bond in "Outback"

In the back street movie houses where the wares of the film market are on view from 9 a.m. until after midnight.

Among the works advertised in the "adult" section of this fair are "The Terrible Quick Sword of Siegfried," "Double Initiations" (due next week and rumored to be the most lurid of the lot), "Highway Queen" (the saga of a prostitute from Israel), "Josephine Mutzenbacher" (based on Felix Salten's under-the-counter novel) and "The Midnight Playboy."

However, not all of the films that have come to the fair in hopes of attracting visiting foreign exhibitors are of a suggestive nature. Alternating with those of off-color reputation and title are Herbert Klein's documentary on modern art, "Wings of Fire"; Susan Sontag's latest, "Brother Carl," shot in Sweden in English; the Mocky's "L'Albatros"; the Soviet "Kling Lear"; Richard Harris's initial attempt as a director, "Bloomsfield"; Michel Mardore's "Le Sauvage"; Glauber Rocha's "The Lion Has Seven Heads"; and Gilles Carlier's "The Males From Canada."

"Outback" and "Walk About," both filmed in Australia, have been among the interesting events of the festival program during its first week.

'Outback'

The first, directed by Ted Kotcheff, is the odyssey of a young Sydney schoolteacher who visits the Australian wilds and there is alarmingly confronted with nature and man in the ugly raw. The picturing of the repulsive kangaroo hunt is a protest against animal slaughter, a program note informs us. The point, however, might have been made just as emphatically without such graphic illustration, but perhaps it will have a tonic effect. Certainly the SFCA should take an immediate hand. The story is told with a vivid realism; Gary Bond (who bears a striking resemblance to Peter O'Toole) as the strayed schoolmaster, and Donald Pleasence as the alcoholic doctor of the savage community score strongly.

"Walk About," directed by Nicolas Roeg, who made the bizarre "Performance," has been written by the well-known dramatist Edward Bond. It similarly contrasts civilization and the primitive life, but with deeper insight and greater subtlety. A city dweller, apparently running amuck under the heavy pressure of his responsibilities, drives his 16-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son out into the bush and attempts to kill them. They escape their mad parent and together wander the wilds, aided in their search for food and water by a black huntsman. The huntsman falls in love with the young girl. "Walk About" casts a fascinating spell, its dramatic personae moving through strange experiences as figures in a dream. It is a film of haunting artistry and it is certain to be remembered when the festival jury convenes.

"Flight" from the Moscow Studios, is an adaptation of Mikhail Bulgakov's tragically about White Russians who fled the revolution to Constantinople and Paris, the squalid lives that they are forced to live as émigrés and the return of some of them to their homeland. Edited from its original, three-hour version, it now runs for two hours and, though the script and direction of Alexander Alov and Vladimir Naumov are a trifle academic and leisurely, it is an achievement of exceptional quality. Its distinguished acting—with Ludmila Savalova, the Natasha of "War and Peace," as its young heroine, Alexei Batalov as her faithful lover, Mikhail Ulyanov as the stout-hearted old general as brave in exile as he has been on the battlefield—gives solid body to the intriguing characters of a screenplay rich in both comedy and drama.

The Hungarian "Love" is illuminated by the presence of Lili Darvas as a 90-year-old mother awaiting the return of her son, who

is in prison. She believes that he has become a millionaire in America. No better acting than Miss Darvas's characterization of the dying old woman has been seen at the festival.

"Look," a representative of the British cinema, is a slapdash adaptation of Joe Orton's macabre farce about a young burglar who hides his ill-gotten gains in his mother's coffin. On the London stage, Simon Ward gave a memorable performance as the brain of the robbery, but he is

missing from the film as ard Attenborough as of the Yard and Mito as the bereaved father histrionic honors.

"Joe Hill" (from Sweden in English), Bo Widerberg film, received its official last night. The blog the Swedish-born radi arriving as an immigrant United States, attains nence as a union org the early century, it is lovely and dramatically Widerberg has re-Crea York's Lower East Side 1914 times with its team ments, swinging-door grinding poverty and inhabitants with convi mophere, stunning lig soft-focused camera w sequences fill the se Remotesque visions of tan's squalor prior War I.

His treatment of Hill and downfall is also impressionistic manner, lacking in clarity and is as though James B writing the life of Em man.

Hill was a colorful distant era, personally who in addition to calling, was a sort of badour. His poetic, re his social side is wha pealed to Widerberg, glimpses of tough but dent "road" life—Immo Jack London, Jim Joshua Flynn—but th labor struggle, the motive in Hill's tragedy been framed persuas the director's angry at the injustice of E

Thommy Berggren, a sympathetic free minisrel, half agitator film is curiously unev tually, its scenes so lo together that they c unrelated. The beauti raphy is the only abid of "Joe Hill."

Entertainment in New York.

NEW YORK, May 20.—This is how critics rate new movies in New York:

"Red Sky at Morning" continues the "new trend toward school nostalgia for 1940's" re-ports Roger Greenspan in The Times. The film, directed by James Goldstone, "proves with clarity that you can almost instantaneously have too much of a bad thing. An adolescent rite of passage to end all rites of passage, the movie also contains valuable material on race relations, human dignity, doing your own thing, the Odyssey of Homer, and the corruption of the Old South." The players include Richard Thomas, East Arnas Jr. and Henry Gurnea.

"Mrs. Pollifax-Spy," starring Rosalind Russell, is a "modest, genial, often witty cloak and dagger comedy," says Howard Thompson in The Times. Russell plays "It cool and subdued but properly brisk" as a widow from New Jersey who presents herself to "a stunned but imaginative C.I.A. Dispatched to Mexico City, she winds up a prisoner in a mountain fortress in Communist-dominated Albania." Thompson also had praise for C.A. McKnight's compact script and the general tone of wry, warm sensibility, sidestepping cuteness and outright burlesque. Leslie Martinson directed.

"Flam Saita," Neil Simon's adaptation of his Broadway play, starring Walker Edmister and Maureen Stapleton elicited "aggressively tiresome" from The New York Times. According to Vincent Canby: "The conventional thing to say is that something has been lost in the play's trans-

On the Arts Agenda.

The Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Competition begins this year with the violin competition June 13-19, followed by the piano competition June 19-26, with the final concert scheduled for June 26. The violin competition has 23 entries from 14 nations, one from the United States, while there are 80 from 28 countries enrolled in the piano division, 13 each from France and the United States. First prize in each group is 30,000 francs and numerous concert engagements. The competition sessions will be at the Salle Gaveau, with finals at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées.

The Festival du Marais, with music, theater and dance programs presented in the palace courtyards and churches of that Paris quarter, runs from June 7 to July 10 this year. Visiting groups include the London Contemporary Dance Theater at the Hôtel de Sully and the Grenier de Toulouse theater troupe. Different music programs are devoted to works of Bach, Handel, Schubert and the trio of Mozart and Brahms. Details are available from the festival secretariat, 44-46 Rue François-Miron, Paris-4.

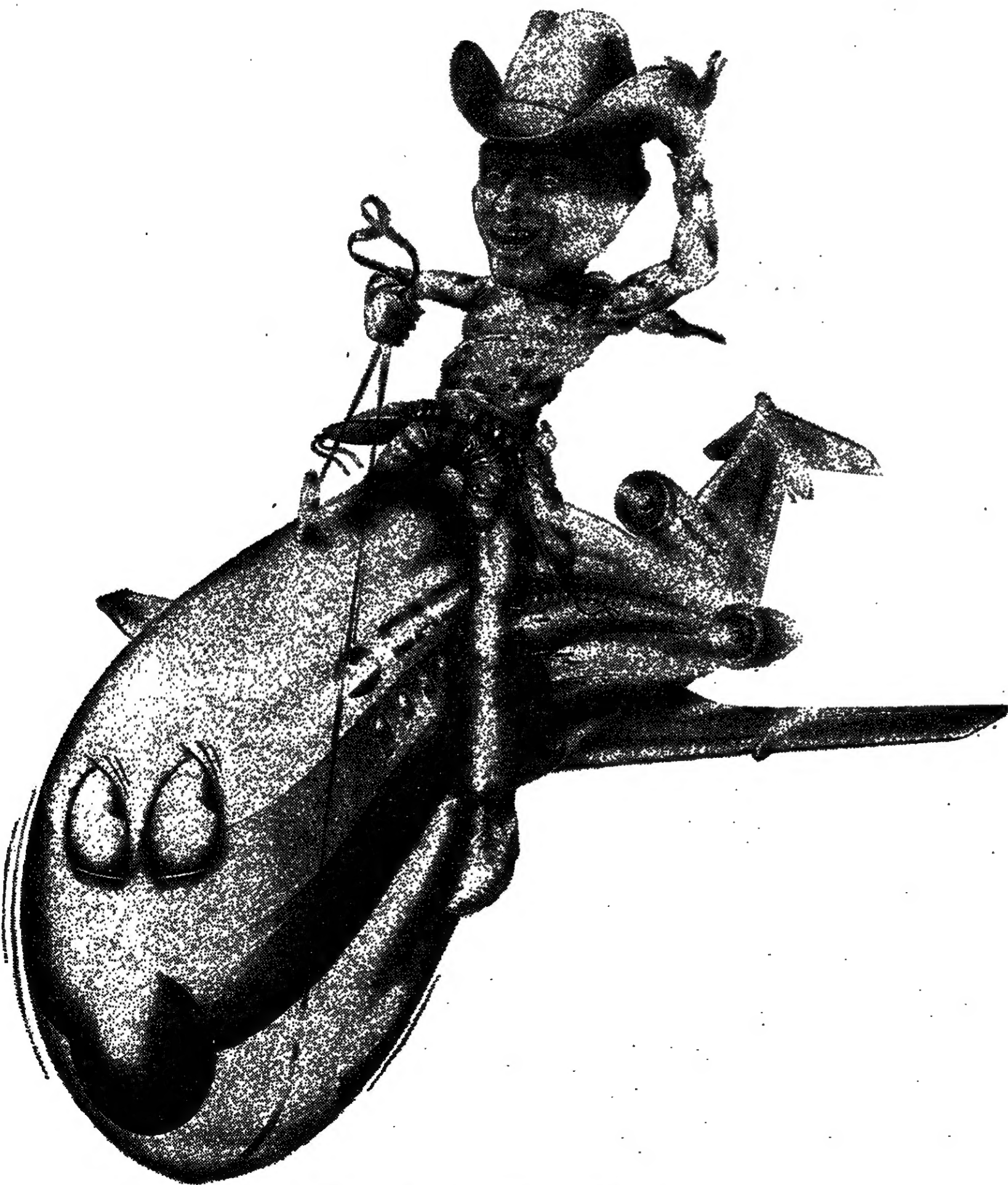
"Salon en Europe et dans le Monde," a useful booklet for festival visitors, especially in France, has recently been issued. Besides being available through the usual tourist outlets, it may be obtained for 10 francs from Tourisme et Diffusion, 123 Rue des Dames, Paris-17.

Experiments 4, the annual festival of theater, film and art runs from May 28 thru in Frankfurt, using a ters, halls and galleries of several new scheduled in product uous leading Ger companies, and two i formances are schedu kt's "The Lower Depth gio Streiber's Teatro troupe.

Lado, the Yugoslav ensemble, arrives June don't Sadlers Wells a two-week stand, 5 based company of 5 last visited London in

A program of great t tates of Bach is plan annual benefit conce Dame Cathedral on with the Cologne choir of Notre Dame Eustache church, s under the Rev. Emi with Pierre Cochereat ist. The program inc tate No. 130 and asso: others.

Jean-Claude Eloy's "Diffractions," commi the Library of Congre had its world premi will have its first per Europe in a concert at Pierre Gordin in Paris 6:30 p.m. The Ensembl under Boris de Vinog will play "Schoer" by Pi tan, with Bernadette prano soloist, and Ma na's "Chiffres," with Chojnacka as harpsich



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**U.K. Jobless
Rate Falls to
3.3 Percent****But Total Still Highest
For May Since 1940**

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—The number of unemployed workers in Britain dropped this month for the first time since last October, the government said today.

The Department of Employment said 788,761 persons were out of work—20,428 fewer than last month. But the total is the highest for May since 1940.

The unemployment has been caused by stagnation in Britain's economy and, with layoffs still being announced, government spokesmen were reluctant to regard today's decrease as an indication that the corner has been turned.

Unions Urge Reflation

Labor union leader, still forecast unemployment will hit the million mark around Christmas unless the government acts urgently to reflate the economy and spur new investment.

The total number of jobless in England, Scotland and Wales was 788,091, a decrease of 18,738. The new figure represents 3.3 percent of the work force compared with 3.4 percent a month ago.

The figure for Northern Ireland, Britain's worst unemployment spot, was 23,570, compared with 23,858 last month when 7.7 percent of the labor force was unemployed.

Seasonal Decline Small

In May, 1970, total U.K. unemployment represented 2.5 percent of the work force.

From the government's point of view, the decline was disappointing. Unemployment normally falls about 25,000 to 40,000 at this time of year as summer job vacancies are filled.

In a speech last night, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber blamed "excessive pay settlements" for pushing up unemployment by making the price of British goods on domestic and export markets uncompetitive. Big pay deals also forced industry to lay off workers, Mr. Barber added.

Economic Analysis**Nixon's Team at Odds
Over Payments Policy**

By Leonard S. Silk

NEW YORK, May 20 (NYT)—Is the basic cause of the chronic deficits in the U.S. balance of payments an overvalued dollar and undervalued foreign currencies? And is the solution of America's international financial problems a realignment of currencies?

A sharp conflict exists within the administration over what the balance of payments policy is and should be. That conflict became clear this week with the testimony of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. before a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

The view he attacked is that held most prominently by the Council of Economic Advisors (CEA) that the United States should follow a "passive" balance-of-payments policy, which would give top priority to the nation's domestic economic needs—and let foreign policy objectives—and let

the balance-of-payments deficits fall where they may.

Other nations would then have to decide whether to accept dollars in settlement of U.S. deficits or to devalue their currencies as a means of shrinking their surpluses.

But every nation would have to decide for itself what balance-of-payments policy and domestic economic objectives it wants to pursue, according to the views expressed by Paul W. McCracken, CEA chairman.

But the CEA's view that the United States has won a victory by forcing other countries to upvalue their currencies or to float is not shared by Mr. Connally or other top Treasury officials.

Paul A. Volcker, Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, made clear in a telephone interview that Mr. Connally is not in favor of trying to solve the payments problem by forcing the Europeans to appreciate or float their currencies.

He pointed out that just before the deutsche mark and Dutch guilder were floated and the Swiss franc and Austrian schilling were upvalued, Mr. Connally had emphasized as the U.S. view that "no change in the structure of exchange parities is necessary or anticipated."

Mr. Connally's view—and that of his aides—is that the payments deficit is "transitory" and can be controlled without changing exchange rates.

Mr. Connally was again seeking this week to counteract earlier impressions that U.S. policy was to force other countries to revalue upward in order to solve America's balance-of-payments problem.

In attacking "monetary magic" as a solution to international financial problems, he was referring to a broad spectrum of monetary solutions to the U.S. payments gap, including not only exchange rate changes but also temporary borrowings of dollars from other countries or issues of special drawing rights.

Approach to Solutions

He does not regard such steps as offering real or lasting solutions.

But the CEA is sticking to its position that the basic problem is that the dollar is overvalued. Hendrik S. Houthakker, a member of the council, was one of the first to express this view publicly as long ago as 1962.

As of 1962 Mr. Houthakker said the dollar was "overvalued by some 15 percent or 20 percent with respect to most European currencies."

The council has not said how much it now regards the dollar as being overvalued, but it clearly feels that the overvaluation problem is still with the nation.

When the Nixon administration took office, the President's economic advisers concluded that devaluation of the dollar in terms of gold was neither feasible nor desirable.

Consequently, it decided that the realignment would have to be brought about by upward changes in the values of other currencies.

And, in switching to a stimulative policy in 1970 to get the economy back to full employment, the council anticipated that this might have an adverse effect on the balance of payments.

The council thus believes that the events of recent weeks represent a success for its policy, whether one likes this policy or not, and that the Europeans will in due course recognize it as having been in their own best interest. The CEA would still like to apply the same medicine to Japan.

But the Treasury, observing the powerful resistance to parity or exchange rate changes in Japan, Germany, and other countries, noting the crisis that was produced and the risks of fracturing America's trading, investment, and monetary relations with others, and counting the small exchange rate changes that have thus far resulted, feels that the CEA is willing to burn down a barn to get rid of a few mice.

This crucial policy dispute is finally going to have to be resolved by President Nixon himself—with the help of his chief White House international economic aide, Peter Peterson, the former president of Bell & Howell.

Oil Discovered in Indonesia

A group including an Asamara Corp. subsidiary has made an oil strike in North Sumatra, Indonesia, with an indicated flow of 2,353 barrels a day. The Asamara group has a 40 percent interest in the 750,000-acre contract area on which the discovery was drilled. The remaining interest is held by Pertamina, the Indonesian government oil agency. The Asamara share includes a division of Allied Chemical Corp. which holds 30 percent and Benedum Trees Oil Co. with 10 percent.

Goodrich Process Cuts Tire Costs

B.F. Goodrich Co. has developed a process for making steel-belted, radially automobile tires that sharply reduces projected outlays for such production. The company says it plans to begin selling some premium-priced tires made by the new process later this year. Steel-belted, radial tires have been in use in Europe for some time and U.S. makers have shown increasing interest in them. Goodrich says a complete retooling of the U.S. tire industry could cost up to \$700 million. But its new process uses much of the same equipment for making fabric-belted, radial-ply tires, a more common type of tire.

Gerard Alexander, president of Goodrich's tire division, said the new process, called Gyroco, could cut capital expenditures required for the changeover by more than half.

Van Gelder Halts Merger Talks

Koninklijke Papierfabriek Van Gelder Zonen NV has halted the merger negotiations with Koninklijke Nederlandse Papierfabriek NV which began last December. The financially ailing Van Gelder says it ended them since a merger would mean an "unacceptable takeover." Van Gelder says it plans to reorganize operations drastically and sharply reduce its 6,000-man work force. Plants operating at a loss will be closed.

U.S. Firms Discuss Affiliation

Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of North American Rockwell Corp., and Arthur A. Collins, chairman of Collins Radio Co., report the companies have entered into preliminary discussions looking to a significant investment by North American in Collins and an affiliation of the two firms. Any agreement would be subject to the approval of directors of both companies and the stockholders of Collins.

Criticized as Too Old to Change**Marcel Boussac Battles for His Empire**

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, May 20 (WP)—With the inevitability of a Balzac novel, Marcel Boussac this week announced the further dismantling of a business empire which not so long ago made him synonymous to French ears with wealth itself.

To be "rich as Boussac" meant to play host to the Queen of England, be the French "cotton king," own winning race horses, found the Christian Dior fashion house, own the morning newspaper L'Aurore—and a racing sheet as well—and be interviewed by Pravda during a Moscow visit.

At 82, however, Mr. Boussac has been forced to shut some of the textile mills which made him a franc millionaire before World War I.

This week he closed another two plants, laid off nearly 1,200 of some 16,500 workers he employs in 85 plants and scuttled his Bendix home appliance plant.

In the past three years he has been obliged to cede control of Dior Perfumes and holdings in Dior at Chaudon champagne in 1968 at Chaudon champagne in 1968 in order to raise the cash to buy time and save the rest of his empire.

But Mr. Boussac's many critics are convinced that he is too old to change—that after ruling over his Adidas-touch empire with an iron rod for half a century he will not give up.

Basically, that was what two of the biggest French banks wanted him to do when last fall they committed something akin to *lese majeste* in threatening to call their large loans.

He toyed with approaching the then newly-created Institute for Industrial Development (IDI), the government-backed entity designed to modernize lagging



Marcel Boussac

businesses with quick injections of capital and management techniques.

That deal fell through apparently because helping out such an unrepentant capitalist would scarcely give IDI the prop-

**International Harvester Cuts
Dividend 22%; Net Rises 2%**

CHICAGO, May 20 (Reuters)—International Harvester Co. directors today voted a 22 percent cut in the second-quarter dividend to 25 cents from the previous 45 cents to finance further corporate growth.

Company president H. O. Bercher said that "because of the high percentage of net income paid in dividends in 1969 and 1970, earnings retained for use in

the business have been low in relation to our financial requirements."

Profit in the second quarter ended April 30 rose 3 percent to \$22.14 million from \$21.7 million in the year-ago period and per-share earnings rose to 81 cents from 79 cents.

Sales increased 11.4 percent to \$814.6 million from \$731.4 million. Mr. Bercher said, "We are encouraged by the second-quarter results, which were strong despite some carryover effect of the strike by the United Auto Workers in the first quarter."

The first-quarter loss of 47 cents a share reduced first-half earnings to 34 cents from \$1.14 a year ago.

Mr. Bercher said second-quarter truck sales were the highest on record for the period while farm equipment sales were the best for a second quarter since 1967.

Campbell Soup	
Third Quarter	1971 1970
Revenue (millions)...	259.2 235.2
Profits (millions)...	16.57 14.26
Per share	0.49 0.43
Fourth Quarter	1971 1970
Revenue (millions)...	778.7 734.2
Profits (millions)...	52.16 47.32
Per share	1.55 1.42

Columbia Pictures	
Third Quarter	1971 1970
Revenue (millions)...	69.5 70.
Profits (millions)...	-0.61 2.09
Per share	-0.10 0.33
Fourth Quarter	1971 1970
Revenue (millions)...	194.1 182.9
Profits (millions)...	0.35 5.35
Per share	0.05 0.85

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

**PEOPLE IN
BUSINESS**

Donald Carroll, elected a director of Lloyd's and Bank International Bank Ltd., will become chairman of the recently merged bank on Oct. 1. Mr. Carroll will keep his post as a director of the Bank of Ireland and the chairmanship of P.J. Carroll, tobacco and cigarette manufacturers founded by his family.

Elis Lili International has promoted Robert E. Barkel to general manager of its Belgium subsidiary based in Belgium. Mr. Barkel was director of administration and finance division operations in Spain.

Formerly managing director of NCR-Austria, Andre Reinhardt has been appointed managing director of the French subsidiary.

Frederick D. Pettit, 34, is the new vice-president in charge of First National City Bank activities in the Netherlands.

New board chairman at Curving Glass International SA is James R. Houghton, succeeding Robert D. Murphy, who becomes honorary chairman. Thomas S. Buechner and Charles W. Yost were elected board directors. Former E. Behm was re-elected president.

Banque Nordique de Commerce in Paris has named Antoine d'Arjovon managing director, effective July 1.

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Markets Closed

Banks and financial markets were closed yesterday for the Ascension Day holiday in Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

Overall Gain is Small**GE, Commercial Solvents
Star on Sluggish Big Board**

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, May 20 (NYT)—General Electric and Commercial Solvents ranked among the star performers today as Wall Street wove the same general design for the second straight day—prices slightly higher and volume quite low.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 923.41 with an advance of 3.37 after being ahead about 7 in the morning in anticipation of President Nixon's noon address on foreign policy.

After the President disclosed "significant" progress in arms limitation talks with the Russians, gains in stocks were trimmed.

General Electric rose 1 3/4 to 121 5/8 after selling as high as 124 1/4, or within a fraction of its best price in history. The company plans selective price increases on 1972-model television sets. Another plus factor is its receipt of a contract for development of an earth-resources technology satellite.

Commercial Solvents, trading at its highest price since 1968, moved up 3 3/8 to 39 7/8. Buoyed recently by short-covering, the stock achieved glamour status with the announcement that a subsidiary plans to sell a new heart drug in Italy.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange picked up slightly to 13.34 million shares after yesterday's low 11.74 million. This low turnover, analysts say, is a key indication of investors' continuing caution. Rising short-term interest rates and climbing bond yields have contributed to this cautious atmosphere during a period of some profit-taking.

IBM, the beneficiary of what observers called institutional buying, rose 6 to 348. Polaroid gained 1 1/2 to 107. The company has placed its new color camera, the Big Shot, on sale at the lowest price ever offered by Polaroid.

CNA Financial climbed 1 1/8 to 23 1/2 at the top of the active list. CNA, a holding company, has interests in insurance, real estate, consumer credit, mutual funds, health services and leasing.

Commercial Solvents was the third most active issue, behind Gillette, which gained 1/8 to 41 1/4.

American Telephone dipped

**First Foray
In Eurobonds
From East**

PARIS, May 20 (IHT)—The National Bank of Hungary placed \$28 million worth of 10-year bonds with underwriters in London today—marking the first foray by a Communist state into the Eurobond market.

National Westminster Bank, Morgan Grenfell and Moscow Narodny Bank announced that the long-rumored bond was priced at 99 with a coupon of 8.75 percent. With an average life of eight years, the bond will yield investors 8.95 percent.

The bond, according to a spokesman for the underwriters, will not interest investors "in the normal way" in that they do not envisage many individuals rushing out to buy them. Rather, he sees them being sold to banks active in financing East-West trade for their own portfolios.

Invitations to subscribe have been sent to a "wide group of banks and other institutions" for reply by June 2 and it is expected that the allotment will take place June 4 with payment due on June 30.

The spokesman said that Hungary has settled or is in the process of settling claims arising from the West from pre-World War II debts and post-war nationalizations. He said that of total claims of \$50 million, some \$44 million has already been discharged. This excludes the United States and Italy, whose claims are still contested.

The thinking among market specialists is that if the issue goes well, other East European states may also seek to raise money on the Eurobond market.

**Mitsubishi
Shoji Kaisha, Limited**

At the General Meeting of Shareholders to be held on 31 May, 1971, the following alterations in the Articles of Incorporation will be proposed.

Article 1 (Proposed Amendment)

The name of the Company shall be Mitsubishi Shoji Kabushiki Kaisha; in English: MITSUBISHI CORPORATION or Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited.

Article 1 (The Existing Articles of Incorporation)

The name of the Company shall be Mitsubishi Shoji Kabushiki Kaisha; in English: Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited or Mitsubishi Trading Company, Limited.

The purpose of the proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation is as follows:

Recently, there have been significant changes in, and wide diversification of, the scope of business activities of the Company. As a consequence, the two alternative English language expressions of the corporate name, "Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited" and "Mitsubishi Trading Company, Limited" no longer adequately characterize the expanded range of the Company's interests, which have now been extended to such new activities as the promotion of ventures and projects, the development of material resources, and the realignment of domestic distribution systems.

Hence, it is proposed that the latter English language rendering be replaced by the words, "MITSUBISHI CORPORATION" for use in preference to "Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited". The new English language rendering better encompasses the breadth of the Company's present activities.

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has such remarkable
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...because Fiji is a land served by eight international airlines, visited by over one million tourists in the South Pacific, has made tourism its number one industry, and needs an acute need for the type of tourist facilities and accommodation which Pacific Harbour will provide.

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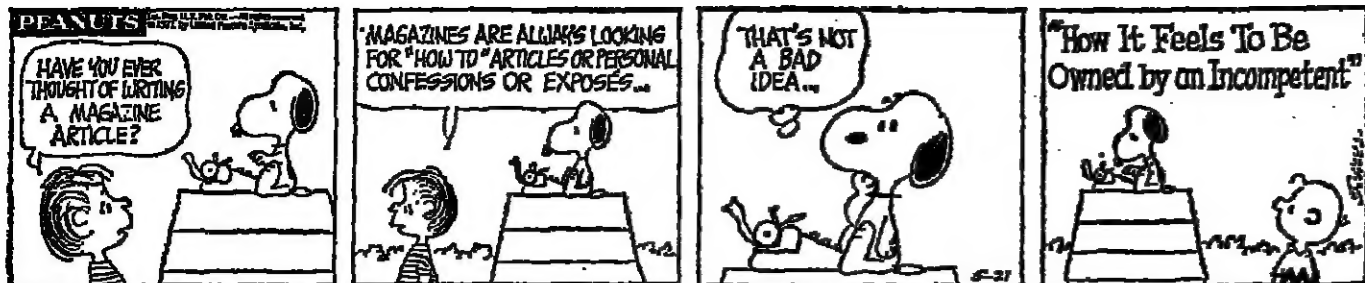
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In a competitive auction the weaker side can sometimes indulge in strange maneuvers. Suppose, for example, that an opening bid of one no-trump is doubled and that the next player bids two clubs. This is not a conventional Stayman bid, but is ostensibly a club suit.

But subsequent events may change the picture: If the two-club bidder is doubled and he redoubles, the one no-trump bidder is asked to pick another suit. It is now clear that the club suit was not genuine.

An imaginative player with the vulnerability in his favor can improvise in this fashion in many situations. An example is the diagrammed deal.

There are several conventional devices that might be employed on the West hand, but East-West were not using any of them. West therefore ventured a double, an action that would normally show a stronger defensive hand.

North rightly hid three no-trump, brushing aside the double. He thought his side could make a no-trump game and he was right. However, West was not finished. He judged that his opponents were about to make a vulnerable game, worth at least 600, and that his side should be able to find a four-level contract that would not cost more than 500.

The problem was to persuade East to choose between spades, hearts and diamonds. West chose a bid of four clubs, in effect a cue-bid in the opponents' suit when they had not bid it, and as he expected, North doubled. He was ready to redouble, a clear SOS situation, but his partner forestalled him with a nervous bid of four hearts. This would have been a mistake if West had really held a long club suit, but as it was it simply saved a round of bidding.

North continued to four no-trump, which ended the auction. After the lead of the heart jack, 10 tricks could not be made provided West discarded carefully. The heart ace was held up for one round, a spade finesse was taken, and six club tricks were cashed.

West had to keep two spades and one heart, so he bared down to the diamond ace, after which the defense had to make three more tricks.

NORTH		SOUTH (D)	
♠ A94	♠ 862	♠ QJ7	♠ A5
♥ 63	♥ KQ972	♥ KJ2	♥ KJ42
♦ 84	♦ 83	♦ KJ42	♦ KJ42
♣ AQ10965	♣ K83	♣ KJ42	♣ KJ42
WEST	EAST	WEST	EAST
♠ K1053	♠ 862	♠ K1053	♠ 862
♥ J1084	♥ KQ972	♥ J1084	♥ KQ972
♦ AQ1053	♦ 83	♦ AQ1053	♦ 83
♣ —	♣ K83	♣ —	♣ K83

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 N.T. Dbl. 3 N.T. Pass Pass 4 ♣ Dbl. 4 ♣ Pass Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass West led the heart jack.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	
1. ALEX	2. MACH
3. ADAM	4. ADAM
5. ADAM	6. ADAM
7. ADAM	8. ADAM
9. ADAM	10. ADAM
11. ADAM	12. ADAM
13. ADAM	14. ADAM
15. ADAM	16. ADAM
17. ADAM	18. ADAM
19. ADAM	20. ADAM
21. ADAM	22. ADAM
23. ADAM	24. ADAM
25. ADAM	26. ADAM
27. ADAM	28. ADAM
29. ADAM	30. ADAM
31. ADAM	32. ADAM
33. ADAM	34. ADAM
35. ADAM	36. ADAM
37. ADAM	38. ADAM
39. ADAM	40. ADAM
41. ADAM	42. ADAM
43. ADAM	44. ADAM
45. ADAM	46. ADAM
47. ADAM	48. ADAM
49. ADAM	50. ADAM
51. ADAM	52. ADAM
53. ADAM	54. ADAM
55. ADAM	56. ADAM
57. ADAM	58. ADAM
59. ADAM	60. ADAM
61. ADAM	62. ADAM
63. ADAM	64. ADAM
65. ADAM	66. ADAM
67. ADAM	68. ADAM
69. ADAM	70. ADAM
71. ADAM	72. ADAM
73. ADAM	74. ADAM
75. ADAM	76. ADAM
77. ADAM	78. ADAM
79. ADAM	80. ADAM
81. ADAM	82. ADAM
83. ADAM	84. ADAM
85. ADAM	86. ADAM
87. ADAM	88. ADAM
89. ADAM	90. ADAM
91. ADAM	92. ADAM
93. ADAM	94. ADAM
95. ADAM	96. ADAM
97. ADAM	98. ADAM
99. ADAM	100. ADAM

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT DON'T LOOK UNBREAKABLE TO ME!"

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CYKAT

JOBUM

NAUSED

DAHLER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterdays Jumble: DANDY CHICK GIBSON TURKID

Answers: What you wouldn't expect to find on. Not colors — Icing.

BOOKS

WHITE TERROR

The Ku Klux Klan Conspiracy and Southern Reconstruction

By Allen W. Trelease. Harper & Row. 557 p. Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

ONE of the most striking cinematic images of our time is that long line of white-robed Klansmen riding across the knife-edge of a hill. This was of course in D.W. Griffith's perverse masterpiece "The Birth of a Nation." The "nation" was, alas, a loose confederacy of nightriders, terrorists, bullies and rebels still half-bent on secession. We may have forgotten, but the Klan was once romanticized, as Allen W. Trelease tells us in his very solid history of the Klan, "White Terror." Mr. Trelease, a Northerner, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina, has delved into the voluminous documentation of the Klan's terrorism in the Reconstruction period, and he has come up with what can only be called an indictment. The Klan was founded, amidst shrouded origins, in Pulaski, Tennessee, in 1865. It almost seemed a lark: the name was derived from the Greek *kyklos*, meaning a circle or band. There were fraternities overtones—Klansmen were an old Southern fraternity founded in 1812—and apparently the founders did not even envisage what the organization was inevitably to become.

At bottom was white supremacy, a South dominated by war, awakening to the new freedman status of Negroes, under the nominal government of the Radical Republicans, churning with racist hatreds. These were directed against the blacks, of course, and the Klan was in the vanguard of this inchoate reaction. What strikes one about the Klan and perhaps this is what struck D. W. Griffith—was its proclaimed idealism. For Klansmen—at least the early ones—had ideals. They thought they were saving the South from foreign domination and an alien black uprising. The blacks were the enemy—because they were black—represented evil incarnate. But at bottom the Klan was a fraud. As Mr. Trelease says, "Their rhetoric in behalf of civility, humanity, mercy and patriotism has to be read in the light of their crusade for white supremacy and Negro subordination. Their advocacy of 'constitutional liberty' and 'equitable laws' was for white men only. Their support of the Constitution and constitutional laws was premised on a belief that the 14th Amendment and the Reconstruction Acts were unconstitutional. Words had different meanings for the Ku Klux Klan, primarily because they did not conceive of the Negro as a man."

What the Klan was was an unrelenting conspiracy to deny the black man his rights. All the high-flown rhetoric was so much show. Yet the Klan was a respectable organization, including many Confederate generals. What it did then was to give its imprimatur to secret violence, pandering to the racist hatreds that were alive at the time. Mr. Trelease quotes Eric Hoffer apropos of this: "There is no talking to what extremes of cruelty and ruthlessness a man will go when he is freed from the fears, hesitations, doubts and the vague stirrings of decency that go with individual judgment. When we lose our individualism in the corporate movement, we find down-freedom to his torture, murder and out shame and remorse." Hate, bully, lie, Klan did in good one can at least unactions within the South of Reconstr Those were violent with crime that w committed by or aga man. It was a n and, as Mr. Trele the so-called carpe mainly legitimate looking for new op for the Negroes wh enter state and loca they were perhaps: ed as their white know enough Gree kuklos, yet they grinning apes of " tion" memory.

The Klan myths need only recall mories of white-d down Main Street Indiana town, bac Mr. Trelease point larity of Thomas i tic novel "The Cl was the basis for C of a Nation."

suddenly became Calabaz, who ro cession, burned c scended to physie under extreme p with the nobles

Perhaps the n 20s with its a Catholic, anti-bla another thing. St ed in the white a purity and Ameri the lost cause of t

And again, the in the South d' rights agitation i points out that e many names), now that the Klal eral disapprobat a new South nov with its old race now determined i other means than

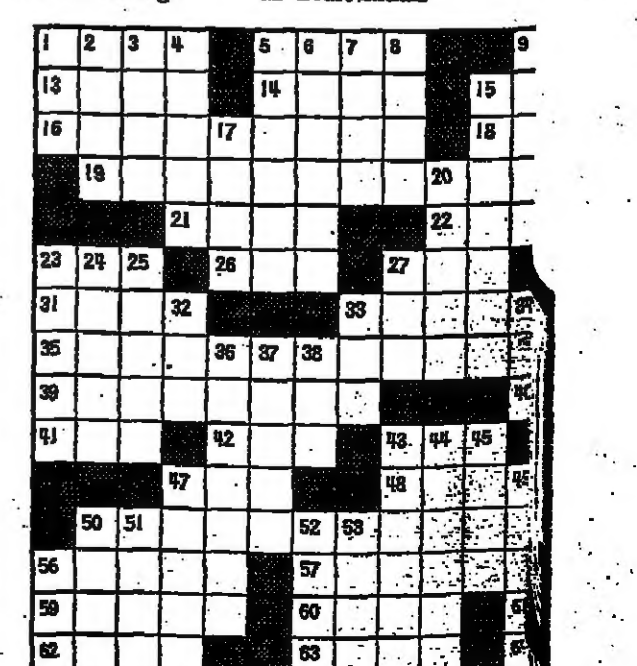
Mr. Lingeman r The New York T

New Cab Will Offer 4-Country
CORTINA D'A May 20 (UPI)—terday that the "Sky" one of l cabways, will b sengers high eno in four countries Experts have c of the final sect way. The two lo ven operating i year.

The cabway 600 passengers a tina, 1,234 meto to an altitude o the Tofane grou From a terrace o will be able to Italy, Austria, West Germany.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Centavo's senior	46 Time zone	15	n
2 W.W.II service group	47 Sky sight	16	n
3 de Boulogne	48 Comfort	17 N	n
13 Extinct German ox	50 Readers of 35	20 T	n
14 Capri, to Spaniards	56 Courtyard	23 T	n
15 Deaders	57 Hero worshippers	24 H	n
16 Shams	59 Integers	25 T	n
18 Sea eagles	60 Der	27 T	n
19 Famed show-biz report	61 Love god	28 C	n
21 Impersonates	62 Name for an English queen	30 F	n
22 Relatives of afts	63 Tragic figure	33 P	n
23 College degree	64 Winning margin	34 T	n
26 Scrap		36 F	n
27 Political group: Abbr.	1 Kind of tent	37 T	n
28 Spanish lady: Abbr.	2 Sins	38 H	n
31 Region	3 Fat	43 B	n
32 Bachelor bait	4 Town near Rome	44 H	n
35 What 19 Across was	5 take all	45 L	n
39 Rubber	6 Baseball play	47 S	n
40 Frank	7 Hamilton, for	49 C	n
41 Snake	8 Short	50 P	n
42 Sardine locale	9 Johnny was	52 G	n
43 School org.	10 Aft-dinner sounds	54 F	n
	11 Mountain goat	56 A	n
	12 Draft initials	58 C	n
		59 d	n



Observer

White House Chef

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. — Living in Washington is wonderful, on account of the interesting neighbors you have.

Just the other night, for example, Pat called up to ask if we could lend her a cup of sincerity. Dick, who is always putting around in the kitchen, had started to make a re-election omelet and discovered halfway through that there wasn't any sincerity left in the cupboard.

"Hold on while I look. Pat," I said. There was still a little sincerity in a plastic bag behind the coffee can.

"I'll bring it right over," Dick said. He took the plastic bag and sprinkled it liberally on a bread board. This he covered with \$350-million worth of Lockheed stock. Then he kneaded the mixture with a police club until he had a blend that would have made a Dixie-crat's mouth water, or a Southern Californian's, or a policeman's.

"That's wonderful of you," said Dick, taking the gift cup. "Sincerity is the spice of politics." He dumped it into a large mixing bowl, which already contained two heaping tablespoons of Pat Moynihan. "To make the liberals rise," he explained—six ounces of Silent Majority, and a finely ground statement from Lyndon Johnson.

"We just let that sit for a few minutes," he hummed, "while we see what we have here to add a little flavor for the right wing. Ah!"

He took down a jar of chopped Harold G. Wells and sprinkled it liberally on a bread board. This he covered with \$350-million worth of Lockheed stock. Then he kneaded the mixture with a police club until he had a blend that would have made a Dixie-crat's mouth water, or a Southern Californian's, or a policeman's.

"This done, he paused a moment. "Texas," he murmured. "We've got to put in something for Texas."

He reached for a big shaker labeled "OU Quotas" and sprinkled it liberally into the mixing bowl. "I wonder," he mused, "if

I shouldn't go just a little heavier on the Texas." Decisively, he opened the freezer, took out a pan of John Connally which he had frozen several months ago and placed it over a low fire.

"We just get it warm enough to bring up the accent," he explained. "In Dallas it's like catnip."

Five minutes later he poured all his ingredients into the mixing bowl. The aroma was irresistible. It made you want to vote for him all day long. Still, however, he was not satisfied.

Opening his refrigerator, he took out a curiously shaped object and began slicing it, very thin, into the bowl. It was SST. "A half-pound of SST would seem like a lot to most men," he said, as he sliced away, "but it's one of my favorites. I guess I just have a speed tooth."

Now he greased a large pan with a quarter pound of Martha Mitchell telephone bills and dropped in two Asian incursions. "The cover story is growing artificially, you know, right here in the Pentagon," he said.

The kitchen was now full of hissing and splattering, and when he dumped in a billion dollars worth of ABMs and a pinch of protective reaction the pan blew up and splattered all over the stove but, fortunately, left us only slightly burned.

"Excellent," he said, scraping up the debris and flicking it into his mixing bowl. "Our casualties couldn't possibly be lighter, unless we weren't giving the public any violence at all."

From a shelf he took down the Spiro Agnew, carefully measured six ounces and mixed it into a fine paste, which he meticulously spread over several new states of CBS. The recipe was almost finished, but you could tell from the look on his face that he felt it required one thing more—he didn't seem to know what—before it would be right.

"I've got it!" he said, snapping his fingers, and tossed in two ping-pong balls.

"That does it," he said. "But the credibility, Dick! You need two teaspoons of credibility."

"There hasn't been any of that in the house for six years," he said. "Come on, let's take this thing up to the roof."

"To the roof? You haven't cooked it yet."

"It's not meant to be cooked," he said, as we emerged on the roof. "It's meant to be thrown. Say, does that look like Ed Muskie down there?"

How it used

to be:

Adam Clayton

Powell being

welcomed back

to Harlem

in 1968

at a party

given by the

Harlem

Democrats.

NYT.

Fading Charisma

By Stratton Douhat

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Slipping a vodka and ginger ale aboard Adam's Fancy Too, the nattily attired skipper of the 40-foot yacht still looked every inch the uncrowned prince of these tiny coral islands.

But the appearance was deceiving. Adam Clayton Powell's charisma apparently has faded badly among many of Bimini's 1,800 residents.

Two years ago when he called a news conference, natives and newsmen alike would flock to Brown's Hotel to hear Powell. On a recent Thursday, he held a news conference. This time there were no natives and just two newsmen.

"Why is he calling a news conference?" asked Neville Brown before the Adam's Fancy Too pulled up to the dock in front of Brown's Hotel. "Nobody cares what he says any more. He's done, mon."

Brown's father owns the hotel. He runs the Bamboo Lounge, one of the more popular bars in South Bimini. As Neville Brown spoke, the boat pulled up to the dock and Mr. Powell, who lost his seat in Congress last November, squinted out into the glaring noonday sun.

"NBC? CBS?" he asked softly as he looked at the empty dock. "They're who are you guys?"

Neville Brown watched expressionless from the bar. The few natives near the dock paid no attention.

In the spring and summer of 1967, when the Harlem leader was fighting congressional censure and a criminal contempt citation in New York, Powell's Bimini followers were legion. They crowded around for a good seat during his news conferences and rooted Powell on as he parried questions with the flippant answers that were his trademark.

In those days, newsmen and cameramen who crowded too close were told in no uncertain terms they might soon be swimming in the tight feet of crystal-clear bay beside the dock.

This time, Powell was the perfect host. His son, Adam 3d, invited the two newsmen aboard and Powell held the conference in the yacht's cabin in the presence of his son, his daughter-in-law, former New England socialite Beryl Stocum; his grandson, 4-month-old Adam Clayton Powell 4th; and his fiancée, secretary, Darlene Expose, whom he introduced as "Mrs. Powell."

"After you read my statement, I'm open to all questions," he said. "Have a drink?"

Although slightly heavy in the jowls, Powell looked fit at 61. The conference was to announce that Powell had authored

three books, that he was building a new home on North Bimini, that he would spend part of his time in Washington, and that he was stepping down as pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church—the political base upon which he had built his long career in Congress.

In 1967, Powell had to speak over the noise of laughing natives and chatty tourists. This time it was the wailing of Adam 4th.

"This is going to be the biggest and smartest Adam Clayton Powell of all," he said.

Later, walking down South Bimini's only street for a bowl of conch chowder, Powell hailed several natives. They returned the greeting but kept on walking. In the past, he would have stopped a dozen times while exchanging "Keep the faith, baby."

When he was censured by a House select committee for gross misconduct and required to pay \$40,000 in funds the committee said he wrongfully appropriated, people on Bimini were sympathetic and nodded approvingly when he told a news conference he was being penalized for having "the audacity to act like a white man."

But his image was already showing tarnish when traveling companion Corinne Huff announced she was marrying Powell's boat pilot. Then came the election defeat last year when his Harlem constituency finally turned its back on him after 25 years.

Now, some of the islanders seem almost hostile to him. "Did you get what you came for?" Neville Brown asked after Powell and his entourage chugged away for an afternoon of fishing. "Not much, I'd bet. What could he say anybody would care about?"

"That's right," echoed Austin Symonette, who operates the communications office on South Bimini. "He's finished. Tell him I said so. Nobody listens to what he says."

Another man, whose muscular chest was covered with a T-shirt bearing the legend "Bonefish Sam," was more philosophical.

"Everybody used to appreciate Mr. Powell highly when he first came here," he said. "We would leave our church services to hear him speak. But we've found out he doesn't stand for what we believe in."

PEOPLE: 80-Day Globe Cir- 79 Miles From C

S.J. Perelman stopped onto a Southampton pier yesterday, 77 days after he started around the world in 80 days like Jules Verne's Phileas Fogg. This gave the dapper 67-year-old American humorist three days to make the 79 miles from Southampton to the Reform Club in London, Fogg, impassive hero of Verne's classic "Around the World in 80 Days," hurried into the Reform Club minutes before the 80 days ended. Verne's hero, however, arrived one up on Perelman. He had the girl he married with him. Perelman acquired only a mynah bird named Tong Cha.

A 20-year-old Greek girl who has been voted into one of Cambridge University's most prestigious student offices said she is opposed to the women's liberation movement. Arianna Stassi-nopoulos, only the third woman to hold the office of president of the 150 year old Cambridge Union Debating Society, said: "Although I agree with equal pay and non-discrimination against women, I firmly believe that a woman should retain her femininity and not behave in a masculine way." An economics student at Girton College, she said of Greek politics: "There is a tendency to idealize the situation which existed in Greece before the coup, but in fact there were many problems before the coup and to ascribe them all to the present regime distorts reality."

Bill Cosby, who early this year said he was giving up show business to become a teacher, announced Wednesday he would star in a new television series for CBS in the 1972-73 season. Cosby will headline an hour-long comedy-variety show originating in New York City while working at the University of Massachusetts on his doctoral degree, a spokesman for the performer said.

Someone stole first base at a Little Rock, Ark., Parks and Recreation Department baseball field Wednesday. The thief also took second and third bases, home plate, the pitcher's rubber, a drag used to stretch the infield and 200 feet of hose used to water the field, according to Malcolm Duke, city recreation director.

How does a police dog, trained to look suspects by gripping their clothing in her jaws, cope with a nude man? The answer is the problem that confronted Suffolk, Virginia, police dog, Jinks, when a prison escapes dashed



Arianna Stassi

from a house into the street. The dog circled close quarters, me mean. The man was reeled.

Instructions given European office in filling out a form on it is not information should be on the form was mitted."

Bess Myerson, New Commissioner of c fairs, said Wednesday the pork in mn pork and beans is possible tasks. Tests of pork and beans showed that half the were no more t pork. "One brand at all," she said U.S. Secretary of Ag ford M. Hardin. Shu city brands by nan Hardin to "plug th hole which allows some to put the wa beard on the label only sauce and bear

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